

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Elmendorf Answers
Theft Coverup Charges

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THE WEATHER: Cooler, Dryer — Temperature: Max. 83, Min. 67

VOL. CIV—No. 235

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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Foreclosure Action Is Filed Against Lake Minnewaska

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses Inc., which successfully fought off foreclosure in 1970, will go on the auction block after all.

A foreclosure action has been brought by the First National Bank of Highland which claims the famed resort is in default of more than \$750,000 plus interest on it mortgage.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino signed a court order this week naming Kingston Attorney Francis X. Tucker as receiver.

n papers filed with the office of the county clerk, the bank also contends that:

- Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses Inc., owes substantial amounts of real property and school taxes with \$121,042.65 owed the Town of Rochester and \$13,131.02 due the Town of Gardiner.

- There are tax liens amounting to \$35,000 placed by the federal government and the New York State Tax Commission.

- That the proceeds of the business and rentals are not being applied to the reduction of the charges against the mortgaged premises.

- That there are a couple of small judgments against the owner, Kenneth Phillips, personally.

- That the defendant is in severe financial difficulty and the property is deteriorating because of lack of attention and maintenance by the present owner.

- Security is not sufficient to protect the plaintiff's mortgage unless the property is judicially managed, pending the present suit.

Judge Mino, in addition to appointing Tucker as receiver, ordered that Minnewaska tenants be restrained from paying any rental to the defendants or their attorneys.

In 1970, Lake Minnewaska, which owned more acreage than it does now, was scheduled to go on the auction block with the action brought then Empire National Bank, Newburgh, which held a \$2.55 million mortgage.

Minnewaska was saved from foreclosure at that time when former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller placed \$1 million in the 1970 state budget for the development of a portion of the 10,500-acre preserve under the authority of the Palisades Interstate Parks Commission.

Vigorous action and teamwork by area representatives in the New York State Legislature, Pattern for Progress, organizations throughout the county and area conservationist groups helped convince the Rockefeller administration

of the importance of acquiring land at Minnewaska for state park development.

It was in January 1974, that Phillips sought zone changes announcing his plans for a new cliff house hotel, single family dwellings and condominium apartments.

The actual request for the zoning change came much later and it wasn't until May of this year that Phillips' application for rezoning of 900 acres to permit residential and commercial development was unanimously rejected by Rochester Town Board on recommendation of Ulster County Planning Board Director Herbert Hekler.

A month earlier Phillips contended that single family residential development and commercial recreational uses are permitted under the town's present zoning ordinance. He said that his application to the town was made in good faith. "We openly and honestly presented what we might want to do in the future, say in 10 to 15 years. We have no immediate plans for development at this time."

Phillips initially sought to rezone his property for residential and commercial development in order to recover at least part of \$11,000 in property taxes he pays annually.



Faces of Apollo Crew Wives Indicate Successful Mission

MRS. BRAND

MRS. SLAYTON

MRS. STAFFORD



THE PRESIDENT WATCHES, CONFERES WITH ASTRONAUTS

Check on Astronauts for Possible Lung Damage

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Doctors kept close watch over America's last Apollo astronauts today for delayed lung damage from the leaking yellow fumes in their spaceship cabin during its return from an historic "handshake across the heavens" orbital flight.

Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton appeared all right after an initial examination aboard this recovery ship, although they complained the fumes irritated and burned their eyes.

"We were coughing and hacking pretty good in there," Slayton said. Aboard the New Orleans, Dr. Charles La Pinta

said physicians had mounted an all-night bedside vigil for signs of pulmonary edema — water in the lungs — that might develop within 12 to 24 hours because of the astronauts' exposure to the toxic vapors.

The astronauts also apparently briefly passed out after splashing down in the Pacific. There was no indication, however, the fumes were responsible.

Apollo's fiery, arcing plunge down through earth's atmosphere and dramatic televised splashdown in calm waters ended the world's first international spaceflight — a nine-day mission that saw Russians and Americans link

up in orbit to fly as a single crew.

The New Orleans steamed toward Hawaii and was scheduled to arrive in Pearl Harbor at 3:15 p.m. EDT.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton belatedly reported the fumes to doctors during an examination after taking part in welcoming ceremonies aboard the New Orleans that included a call from President Ford.

The planned medical examination was halted immediately and the crew was put to bed.

Space agency officials in Houston and aboard the carrier tentatively identified the fumes as vaporized steering rocket propellant called ni-

trogen tetroxide, an oxidizer which mixes with a separate fuel to power the Apollo guidance rockets.

In Houston, Dr. Jerry Hordinsky, a flight surgeon, told UPI the nitrogen tetroxide gas turns to nitric acid when it contacts the moisture in the eyes and lungs. He said it produces burns which may not show up for a day or so after exposure.

"Even though the crew didn't have any (bad effects) that could be picked up by an examination of their lungs at first," he said, "because of the potential for delayed changes they were put under observa-

tion. You can't tell what they're going to look like 24 hours later."

Hordinsky said "the exposure was not overwhelming" for the Apollo pilots and at-

tributed their delay in informing doctors to "that whole crew being as tough as they are."

It was late evening in Houston when space agency officials, who had thought the splashdown was flawless, learned of the medical difficulties.

Doctors aboard the New Orleans "washed those guys thoroughly (in) showers to get off

as much as possible from their skin and eyes," Hordinsky said. He said oxygen would be given to the crew if problems developed. Any lung damage, he said, probably would be self-healing.

As soon as the Apollo splashed down, the pilots put on oxygen masks and cracked open the ship's square hatch to clear the fumes and cool the cabin.

"Get this hatch open," Stafford said. "You okay, Vance?"

"Yeah, I'm fine," Brand replied.

A replay of scratchy radio transmissions from inside the Apollo, showed the astronauts apparently passed out briefly moments after their ship, which landed upside down in the water, was flipped upright by three large air bags.

"How do you feel? Okay?" Stafford asked. "I think we passed out for about a minute there."

Brand then said: "Huh?" And after Stafford repeated "we passed out for about a minute," Brand replied: "Yeah, I know."

Jordan, Turkey Arms Proposals Balked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration has suffered a double-barreled setback: The House refused to lift the ban on military aid to Turkey, and a House committee recommended the sale of a \$150 million air defense system to Jordan be killed.

Despite pleas from President Ford and Turkish threats to close U.S. bases unless the ban were lifted, the House Thursday defeated 223 to 206 a measure to partially lift the embargo.

Hours later the House international relations committee recommended the House object to the Jordan arms deal, after efforts to reach a compromise with the administration failed because Jordan's King Hussein said he would refuse any smaller deal.

The Senate foreign relations committee was to meet later today to consider similar action on the Jordan arms sale.

(Commenting on the House vote, Turkish Chief of Staff Gen. Semih Sancer said in Istanbul today "There are measures taken by the govern-

ment to counter such situations."

(Sancer did not elaborate, but Western diplomats interpreted his statement to mean that the Turkish government would put U.S. bases in Turkey on "provisional status," in retaliation.)

Full House action on the arms for Jordan, which opponents fear would be used against Israel, is not expected until next week.

Following the House committee vote, Chairman Thom-

as Morgan, D-Pa., who also led the futile fight to get the Turkish embargo lifted, said the administration erred by not making a compromise agreement. Another committee source said, "Since the King rejected any compromise, we had no choice."

Ford lobbied to get Congress to lift its Turkish arms embargo, imposed Feb. 5 because Turkey violated the Foreign Assistance Act by using U.S. weapons in its invasion of Cyprus. Earlier this month the Senate voted 41-40 to totally

lift the Turkish arms ban, as the administration wanted.

Ford said he was "deeply disappointed" by the House vote. He said, "It is my strong conviction that this negative vote can only do the most serious and irreparable damage to the vital national security interests of the U.S., including our normally excellent relations with the government of Turkey, U.S. security interests in the Atlantic Alliance and the Eastern Mediterranean, and U.S. efforts to assist the government of

Greece and Cyprus to reach a just and equitable Cyprus settlement. It will also seriously affect important interests elsewhere."

The House measure would have only partially lifted the ban, immediately freeing \$185 million worth of military equipment already bought by Turkey before the embargo, and on which it pays storage fees. It would have prohibited any military grants and allowed future military sales only after passage of the next Foreign Assistance Act.

Four Rescued From Walkill River

By Matt Spireng

TOWN OF GARDINER

Two 11-year-old Girl Scout cadets and two Girl Scout camp counselors were rescued from the middle of the Walkill River Thursday afternoon after spending several hours perched on rocks while others attempted to reach them and bring them to shore. None of the four was injured.

The rescue came after two state troopers swam through swift waters swollen by recent heavy rains from opposite shores with ropes that were then connected, enabling them to bring the two girls and two young women to safety. An earlier attempt to rescue the four from the rocks with the state police helicopter failed.

According to a spokeswoman for the Girl Scouts, nine Girl Scout cadets and three adult counselors from Camp Wendy in Walkill had gone canoeing on the Walkill River Thursday. In the early afternoon, the group stopped for lunch on an island upstream from a series of rapids, about three miles north of Routes 44-45.

As the others watched from shore, two of the cadets, Condy Carter and Donna Dolce, both 11 and both from Highland, took a canoe out onto the water to paddle around near the island, but were suddenly caught by the current and swept downstream. The canoe was swamped in the rapids and the girls, both of whom were wearing life preservers, made their way onto a large rock in midstream.

Two counselors, Susan M. Powers, 19, of Port Ewen and Nancy M. Nitschke, 25, of Saugerties dove into the water and attempted to reach the two cadets on the rock, but they also found the current too swift and were swept past the girls and

climbed onto another rock a short distance downstream.

According to the camp spokeswoman, a girl scout leader who happened to live nearby saw the excitement and called the camp.

Several other counselors arrived a short time later and were able to get a rope to the island to safely bring those stranded there to shore, but the rope was not long enough to reach the four perched on the rocks, the spokeswoman said. State police were then called.

Initial attempts to bring the state police helicopter down close enough to reach the four proved unsuccessful.

Then, according to state police, Trooper D. E. Sandford, with one end of a rope attached to him, tried to swim out to the rocks. On his first two attempts, he was swept downstream, but was finally able to reach the rock where the two cadets were seated. The water was too swift, however, for him to be able to bring the girls back to shore.

A short time later, Trooper G. G. Henne, who while off duty had heard police calls concerning the incident over his radio monitor, arrived at the scene with more ropes and with safety belts, police said. He swam from the opposite shore with a rope and the belts, and the two cadets were finally removed from their tiny island.

A rope was then thrown to the two counselors, who were hauled upstream to the rock where the two cadets had been stranded, and they too, were finally removed to shore.

According to state police, the Walkill River is about 400 feet wide at the point where the cadets and counselors were stranded.

Experts Detail Solar Energy Pros and Cons

ALBANY

The scientists, engineers and businessmen most involved in solar technology are the first to admit that there's not very much they can do right now to save the world from fuel starvation.

In fact, there exists some grave doubts that the sun will ever provide all the energy needed to keep the machinery moving in an industrialized society.

The day-long solar energy conference held in Albany last week, under the sponsorship of the Public Service Commission (PSC), must have been somewhat discouraging for solar energy advocates. Despite all the excitement and intrigue that accompanies any project designed to harness the immeasurable energy reserves of the sun, the enthusiasm at Wednesday's conference was tempered by the knowledge—which speaker after speaker reaffirmed—that there remain some major obstacles on the road to an efficient and economical solar technology.

Two of the most substantial involve the prohibitive costs of collection, storage and distribution materials and the intrinsic unreliability of the sun. Piet Bos, a member of the Electric Power Research Institute, covered both those considerations in his 30-minute address Wednesday.

Bos pointed out that any solar system requires a large quantity of diverse materials to process the energy that is initially collected. It is conceivable, he added, that it currently requires more energy to produce and manufacture those materials than a complete system would generate.

Although further research and technology—and mass production—will undoubtedly narrow, and probably reverse, that difference, there's not much that science can do about cloudy days and the planet's unalterable rotation around the sun.

"The intermittent nature of solar energy is an important obstacle," said Bos, "five or six days of cloud cover would require utilities to back up solar systems with their own full size electric systems. In effect, double systems would have to be maintained."

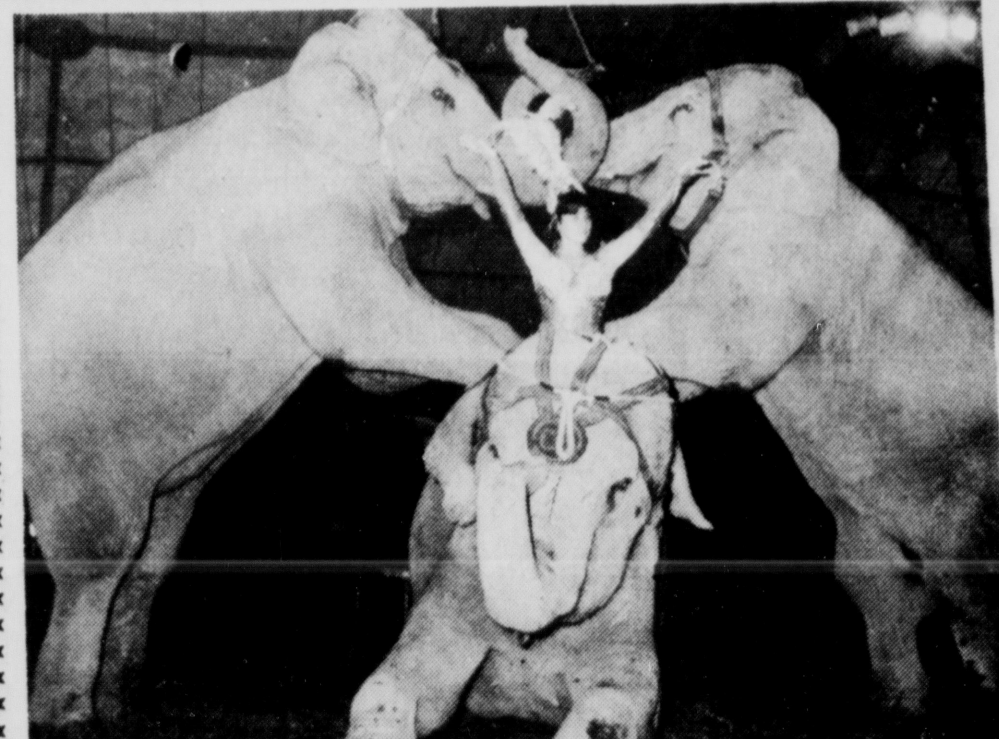
Considerable success has already been achieved in storing for use at night the solar energy collected during the day. A storage system that has the capacity to hold heat for up to a week is a far more complicated matter, and one that isn't likely to be resolved without intensive research and experimentation.

One of those at the forefront of solar design is architect Fred Dubin, whose most significant projects include the solar-heated administration building planned for the Cary Arboretum in Millbrook and Grassy Brook Village, a solar-heated condominium project in Newane, Vt. Dubin is just one of a number of solar enthusiasts who are convinced that the Northeast's chill winters and mild summers should pose no barrier to a workable solar system.

"There is no doubt that solar energy is feasible in New York State today," said Dubin. "In fact, the economic feasibility of solar energy is better in colder climates than in warmer climates. There is a greater number of useful Btu's (British thermal units) available in the wintertime in New York than in Florida because of the higher energy load that must be met. And useful Btu's are the key to the whole technology."

While the success of Dubin's projects will go a long way toward determining the feasibility of large-scale solar heating systems, several experts apparently remain convinced that the world can't rely exclusively on power from the sun.

"We estimate that one square foot of solar paneling will save one-half gallon of oil during the winter months in the Northeast," said Robert Romanchek of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., "unless we can bring down the cost of solar heating and improve that ratio, it won't be feasible. Solar energy is not the panacea; it won't solve all our ills in the future. At this point, the answer still lies in energy conservation, coal and nuclear."



Performing for Peanuts

Her fingers crossed that long hours of rehearsal aren't forgotten, a young lady waves to the crowd during this show-stopper at a performance of Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus at Kingston Plaza Thursday. Packed houses greeted the circus' annual visit to the city. (Freeman photo)

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Tornado Hits Quebec Community, Three Reported Dead...

ST. BONAVENTURE, Que. (UPI) — A tornado, darting out of a storm that produced hurricane-like winds, destroyed half this rural community within minutes Thursday. It killed or injured scores of persons, including a mother and her twin children.

Persons were killed and 59 injured, 14 critically. Officials said earlier reports of 14 deaths were erroneous. "When it struck, we went to the basement and when we came back up, the second floor of our house was gone," said Leo Paul Forcier, a lumber yard owner.

The storm struck at 6 p.m. EDT, and within 10 minutes cleared a 5 mile by 1-1/2 mile path, razing more than half the buildings in the community 60 miles northeast of Montreal. About 400 of the town's 1,000 residents were left homeless.

"Twenty houses have been completely destroyed," a police spokesman said. "The steeple of the church was knocked over and crashed in the road. It is real devastation here."

The dead were identified as Denise St. Laurent and her

two infants, killed when the twister shattered their trailer home.

A spokesman for Ste. Croix hospital in nearby Drummondville, Que., said it admitted 14 persons in critical condition and treated 45 for

"everything from minor cuts to serious fractures."

Quebec Provincial Police said 65 per cent of the town, located 60 miles northeast of Montreal was destroyed.

Telephone communications were cut by the tornado, leaving the community virtually isolated from the rest of the province.

Police blocked access roads to St. Bonaventure to prevent looting and keep out curiosity seekers, after accounting for

the town's population. The weather bureau said the tornado was an offshoot of the same storm that dumped heavy rain and whipped up winds of 70 miles an hour across southern Quebec.

...Storm Rips Western Part of New York State

By United Press International

A storm ripped across western New York state Thursday, killing one person and injuring 13 others, two seriously. Another storm touched off fires in Winston-Salem, N.C., and triggered flooding that caused some evacuations.

The storm at Springbrook, N.Y., toppled a tree onto a passing car, causing the driver to lose control of the vehicle. The car hit a telephone pole and the driver, Norman Niesto, 19, Elma, was killed.

A bolt of lightning stabbed at a group of children playing at a Rochester, N.Y., park.

Police said 13 persons — 12 youngsters on a day care center outing and their adult supervisor — were injured by the thunderbolt. Two children were seriously injured. Rochester fire officials said one child suffered cardiac arrest in the accident but was revived with resuscitation equipment.

Tornadoes damaged two trailers in Yorkshire, N.Y., destroyed a small building and tore limbs from trees.

Thunderstorms laced with lightning touched off several house fires in Winston-Salem Thursday night, and rising water on the Tar River in

eastern North Carolina forced evacuation of about 50 persons. There were no immediate reports of injuries in Winston-Salem.

Several city streets were blocked by water as 2.1 inches of rain fell in Winston-Salem in a short period of time.

Authorities at Greenville said the Tar River crested Thursday, leaving its banks and forcing the evacuation of a low-income residential area

near the river. The 14 families evacuated were expected to remain at motels until the river recedes about Saturday.

National guard troops stood guard to prevent looting in tornado-ravaged Canton, Ill., today and a curfew was in effect in the community.

The twister Wednesday night killed two persons, injured some 75 others and caused damage estimated at \$5.6 million.

Slight Bite from A Shark

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — "My feet went right down his throat," said Robert Rebstock, 22, who was engulfed up to the thigh in the mouth of a great white shark that bit him slightly — and let him go.

Rebstock, 22, a college student on an abalone diving expedition, was right beside his boat when the shark struck. It rose from the sea with Rebstock in his jaws, and dropped him.

His companions pulled him aboard the boat as the shark returned, apparently for another attack.

"Rob just rose out of the water," said Tom Hesseldenz, Rebstock's college roommate. "He shouted. It was amazingly like the movie," he said, referring to the shark film "Jaws."

Rebstock, who had been warned by commercial fishermen there was a great white shark in the area, was alongside the boat preparing to dive for abalone about 400 yards off Point Conception Wednesday when the shark surged up from beneath him. The force of the drive lifted Rebstock three feet out of the water, his companions said.

"All of a sudden this thing came up and clamped onto my legs," Rebstock said. "It was a tremendous impact, a feeling of being crushed and then being shot up."

"I was in his mouth maybe a half second. I knew what it was the second it hit."

Rebstock was treated at Lompoc District Hospital for tooth punctures below his left

knee and a deep gash on his right thigh and released.

Rebstock, who studied marine biology, said a marine biologist at UC Santa Barbara told him the shark was probably "tasting" him, as sharks frequently do before launching a serious attack.

"I'm just glad to be alive," said Rebstock. The shark shot up from below him, mouth open, "and my feet went right down his throat," Rebstock said.

He was diving with his brother, Scott, 15, and two roommates at UC Santa Barbara, Hesseldenz and Jeff Morris, both 22.

Those in the boat said the shark appeared to be at least 14 feet long and perhaps up to 18 feet.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday
Tonight will find thunderstorms over North Dakota and central Texas, while the rest of the nation will enjoy mostly fair skies with no major temperature change. Minimum readings include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 68 (85), Boston 66 (83), Chicago 60 (84), Cleveland 53 (81), Dallas 71 (92), Denver 56 (86), Duluth 51 (79), Houston 68 (89), Jacksonville 72 (88), Kansas City 65 (88), Little Rock (90), Los Angeles 66 (79), Miami 76 (88), Minneapolis 60 (89), New Orleans 71 (89), New York 68 (86), Phoenix 82 (107), San Francisco 55 (75), Seattle 59 (79), St. Louis 61 (88) and Washington 68 (87).

Friday, July 25, 1975
Sun rises at 5:41 a.m.; sun sets at 8:23 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: clearing.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Showers and thunderstorms this morning, diminishing to scattered. Variable cloudiness and warm this afternoon, with the chance of a further shower or thunderstorm. High temperatures in the lower 80s. Gradual clearing, cooler and drier tonight, with lows 55 to 60. Mostly sunny and pleasant Saturday, with highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour with some gusts, shifting westerly this afternoon and evening and west to northwest tonight 6 to 12 miles per hour. The precipitation probability will be decreasing to 30 percent today and 10 percent tonight and Saturday.

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Jack Mahoney, Chairman
Fred Harder Jr., Parade Chairman
Tom Cole, Ticket Chairmen
Ron Costello, Meeting Chairman
Sam Ruchman, Treasurer
and All Officers and Members of the Town of Ulster Volunteer Fire Companies. East Kingston Fire Dept., Ruby Fire Dept., Spring Lake Fire Dept., Ulster Hose Co.#5

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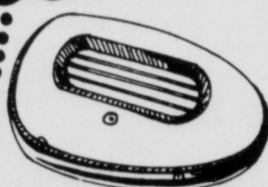


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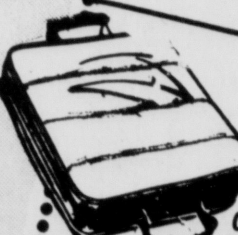


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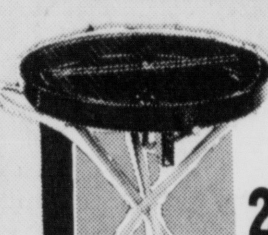
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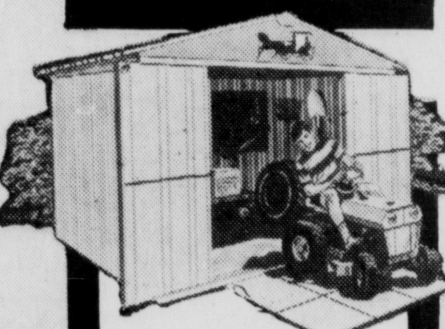
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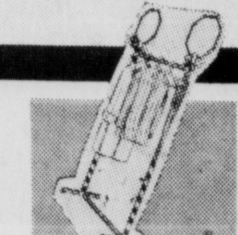


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'Negotiation Gap Still Wide'... Israel

By UPI
Israel says the "gap is still wide" in negotiations with Egypt despite reported progress toward an interim Middle East peace agreement. Israel's government-run national radio said Thursday the two sides are still at odds over details of a new military separation agreement in the Sinai Desert.

"The gap is still wide and the gap is not limited to one specific topic," the official Israeli radio said in a diplomatic report from Jerusalem.

But in Washington, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday he's confident Israel and Egypt can reach agreement on separating their forces in the Sinai.

"Our judgement is that both sides are seriously attempting to reach a settlement," Kissinger told reporters after a two-hour meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

A tough warning by Egypt, however, pointed out the potentially explosive situation in the Middle East, where Is-

raelis and Arabs have fought four wars in a quarter-century.

Gen. Mohammed Gamassy, Egypt's war minister, said Thursday in Cairo his nation would use "weapons of wholesale destruction" if Israel ever employs nuclear arms in the Middle East.

In a move to encourage the negotiations, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim headed from New York to Cairo today for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat changed his mind at the last minute this week and told Waldheim U.N. peace-keeping forces could remain in the Sinai for another three months.

The U.N. Security Council voted 13-0 Thursday night to extend the mandate authorizing the truce force. China and Iraq abstained.

Israel's negotiating team, headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, met in Jerusa-

lem Thursday to consider Egypt's latest negotiating stand.

Kissinger, who has been serving as an intermediary in the indirect talks, relayed the Egyptian proposals to Israeli officials in Washington.

The Israeli national radio said Egypt provided a map of proposed troop withdrawal lines for the first time since Kissinger's last round of shuttle talks collapsed in March.

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Ford Sending Congress Another Energy Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is sending Congress a new proposal to relax price controls on most domestic oil — a step bound to raise gasoline prices.

White House sources indicated Ford's latest proposal is to gradually relax controls on 60 percent of U.S. oil production over a 38-month period instead of the 30 months Ford had proposed earlier and which the House rejected.

The proposal involves so-called "old" oil — that which comes from wells producing before 1973. Its price now is fixed at \$5.25 per barrel.

Ford had proposed letting it slowly rise to \$13.50 a barrel, close to the present price of uncontrolled oil. Sources said he now is proposing a somewhat lower final limit.

It was an effort by the President to reach a compromise with Congress. In the past week Ford and the legislators have become stalemated, each rejecting the other's proposals.

Ford vetoed a congressional bill to preserve and tighten oil price controls, and the House disapproved his 30-month phase-out.

The matter has become urgent because on Aug. 31 present oil price controls expire. That would cause a much more sudden rise in oil and gasoline prices than either Congress or the President wants.

Ford's energy plan would go into effect unless one house of Congress rejects it within five days. Congress starts a month's vacation Aug. 1. To give Congress its five-day right of refusal, Ford had to send his new plan to Capitol Hill today.

There were discussions between members of Congress and the administration throughout Thursday. But it wasn't clear whether a compromise acceptable to both sides was emerging. "We recognize there are hurdles," said a White House aide.

Behind the dispute is a basic policy difference. Ford and conservatives in Congress feel oil price controls should be replaced by a free market and that resulting higher prices will encourage conservation, encourage production and reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Liberals in Congress say decontrol will bring a surge in inflation and hurt those Americans least able to afford it.

CIA Panel Angers Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has worked out agreements with the FBI and CIA for access to documents and information.

But the committee managed to anger Secretary of State Henry Kissinger by calling him to testify "very quickly."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., vice chairman of the Senate select committee which is investigating all U.S. intelligence activities, said Thursday the panel had agreed with the FBI on acquiring the information it wants on

alleged improprieties and was "working out problems" with the White House on other files.

Only hours before in a progress report on the Senate floor, committee chairman Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, had complained "the response to requests for records and documentation has been slow, and procedural delays have hampered the committee's progress."

He asked the full Senate to approve a six-month extension of the committee's mandate until Feb. 29, 1976.

After apparently solving the problem of FBI documentation, the committee Thursday called in CIA Director William Colby and two White House counsels in a joint meeting on files the panel wants.

White House Counsel Roderick Hills, asked later about the announcement Kissinger would be called "very quickly" to testify, said the secretary was "angry" because he had not been previously informed, was not told what areas were to be discussed and was leaving with President Ford on a European trip Saturday.

Church later said Kissinger would not be expected to testify until September.

"The purpose of calling Kissinger is not accusatory in

character," Church said. "We are endeavoring to find the line of authority" with regard to policy and activities of the CIA.

The committee Thursday questioned reporters David Martin of The Associated Press and Jeremiah O'Leary of The Washington Star about stories they wrote quoting retired Army Maj. Gen. Edward Lansdale as implicating the Kennedy administration in assassination plots against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The Star quoted Lansdale as saying former Attorney General Robert Kennedy ordered him in 1962 to have the CIA work out plans for "getting rid of" Castro. After the article was published, Lansdale issued a statement saying it was "a distortion of my remarks. I can say that I never received orders from either President Kennedy or Robert Kennedy to take direct action of any sort against Castro."



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'Persuaded To Drop Law Suit'

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — An attorney says officials of the CIA and the Justice Department persuaded him in 1966 to drop a suit he was handling for a woman who said her husband committed suicide after allegedly being drugged by the CIA.

Norfolk General District Court Judge William Shapero, who at the time was in private practice and represented Edith W. Christensen, told the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot in an article published Thursday that government officials told him to drop the \$800,000 damage suit to prevent making public the identity of undercover CIA agents.

Retired Marine Col. James R. Christensen, after 30 years in the Marines, had applied for CIA employment several months after his retirement from the Marines.

One week after being interviewed by the agency, on Jan. 26, 1966, he shot himself.

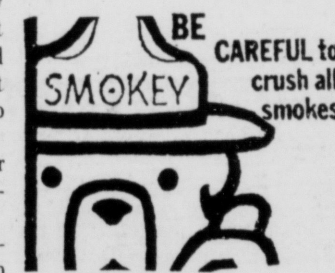
Mrs. Christensen said her husband told her he had been given drugs by the agency and that he seemed different after the interviews. She told the newspaper her husband was disoriented, suffered hallucinations and believed his house was bugged and his meat poisoned.

Christensen's son, James Christensen Jr., told the newspaper in a telephone interview from San Francisco he is consulting an attorney about taking legal action against the agency.

"There's never really been any doubt in my minds about what caused my father's death," the newspaper quoted the young Christensen as saying.

He was certain that the CIA had administered drugs to Col. Christensen, who was 48 when he died, the newspaper said.

Two attorneys who represented the government, Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger Williams and William Nelson, a former Justice Department lawyer, both confirmed to the newspaper they attended the Sept. 14, 1966 meeting.



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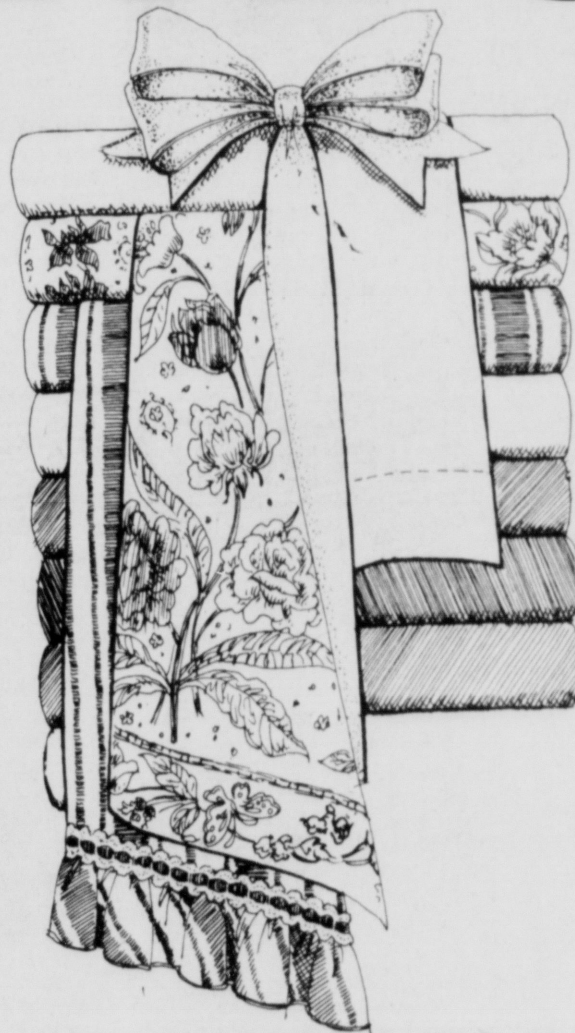
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 25, 1975

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America



'No Doubt':

George III, King of England: "I have no doubt but the nation at large sees the conduct of America in its true light, and I am certain any other conduct but compelling obedience would be ruinous and culpable."

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate

EDITORIALS

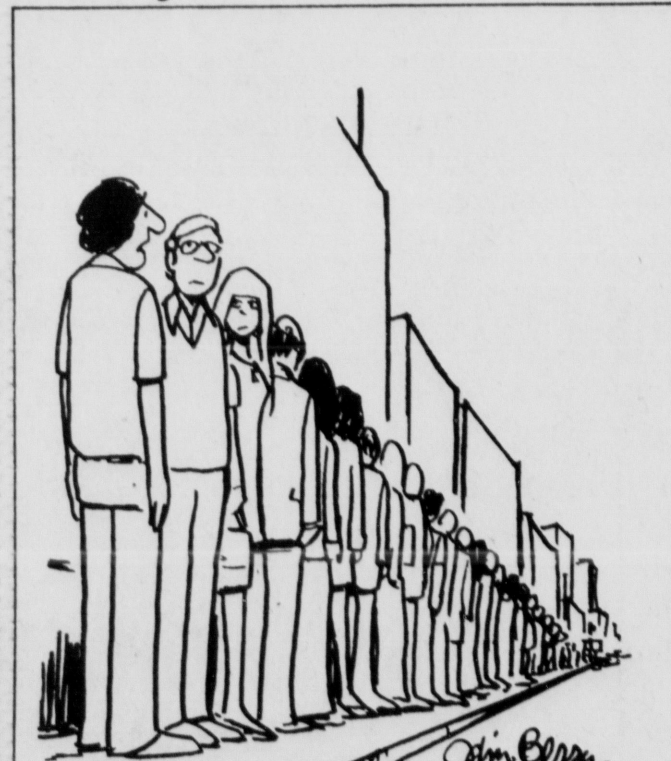
CUNY Tuition

The posting of tuition fees at the City University of New York has been strongly suggested as one of the many means of cutting Board of Education expenses in the hard-pressed New York City financial picture. And what happens in this area is of interest to all statewide taxpayers since state education funds are involved.

At best, the measure to demand tuition payments would only be a drop in the bucket where a whole reservoir is required to douse the Big Apple's fiscal inferno. At worst it would end a time-honored tradition New Yorkers were proud to support. In its day, City College and the aura of intellectuality it wrapped its charges in was a special thing. The brainwaves emanating from the old downtown structure were awe-inspiring, and any youngster who was honored by admittance became the total envy of his less fortunate friends. The tuition-free principle should not be discarded, but what should be junked are some of the more recent innovations that have detracted from the prestige of that once noble institution.

The concept of open enrollment has made a farce of what was once an extremely worthy academic pursuit. Since becoming the rather grandiose City University of New York, the school has not only broadened its curriculum but also it broadened its student base. No longer was it important to be bright, one only had to be there to be admitted. The registrar had no other choice since the board's egalitarian philosophy dictated that all citizens were entitled to a free education at the city's expense. There is very little tendency to quarrel with this concept of equal education for all — but the original intent of 'for all' was for those intellectually qualified. By opening the gates to any and all who apply, CUNY not only has added greatly to its expenses but has watered down the quality and respect of the sheepskin it issues. A return to the original concept of admittance based on scholastic achievement could both serve to keep the institution tuition fees and greatly minimize operating expenses at the same time.

Berry's World



"I want to see people eaten by sharks just as much as the next fellow, but I don't think I can hack this line!"



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The State Department's response to opium trafficking abroad has ranged from leaden apathy to blunt threats. A pro-U.S. dictator, for example, was menaced with an immediate \$35 million aid cut-off if he didn't extradite a drug kingpin.

The astounded dictator, Paraguay's Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, stammered that cutting the aid would be like "an atomic explosion" on his impoverished land. But the State Department man on the scene, Asst. Secy. Nelson Gross, persisted and bullied him into submission.

The dope king, Augusta Ricord, was snatched from his luxurious life in a Paraguayan hoosegow, although Paraguayan courts had previously held the extradition was illegal. He was put on a plane to a grim U.S. prison and, as a result, Stroessner kept his \$35 million.

The conventional diplomats in Foggy Bottom were so stunned at the audacious and probably unlawful threat that one official report inaccurately stated Gross had "threatened the head of state with nuclear extinction."

But the State Department is rarely so zealous, according to a suppressed staff study by a blue-ribbon commission. Some ambassadors refused to believe that Asian heroin ever even made its way to the United States.

The commission, whose members include Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., was set up to produce in-depth papers on U.S. foreign policy.

While most of the papers have been released, the one on the State Department's handling of narcotics abroad has been withheld both because it is late and it is "questionable in its conclusions," a commission spokesman said.

But another factor may be its unstinting criticism of the way the department has dealt with the drug problem. The study concluded that "the State Department is not likely to respond creatively and rapidly to (any) new foreign policy initiatives."

The snafu on drugs is important because once again the nation is being flooded with heroin. Turkish opium fields are blossoming and "skag" from the mountainous region of Laos, Thailand and Burma is being loaded on mules for eventual shipment to America.

The report indicates that State Department has no machinery even for dealing with its own "country team" members abroad and fights constantly with the Drug Enforcement Agency, the White House, the National Security Council and the CIA over antidrug tactics.

When President Nixon's White House team picked 60 major drug trafficking nations in 1971 for U.S. pressure, the State Department went at the job with all the zeal of octogenarians at a pillow fight.

The White House quickly "became disenchanted with the slowness and unimaginativeness of the State Department's response," according to the report.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "typically concentrates on a small number of policy issues. Narcotics control was not on his agenda." Narcotics, the report observed acidly, "is not the Cuban Missile Crisis."

To justify its do-nothing attitude, the State Department began grumbling about the narcotics agents attached to embassies abroad. The striped pants boys feared the agents would offend allies with talk about "those damn Turks" or "those damn French," poisoning our youth with heroin.

State also complained about the CIA, which issued reports lambasting corrupt narcotics police in Thailand, drug-trafficking officials in South America and bumbling "narks" in Mexico.

Exasperated, the White House finally took matters in hand. Gross was named as the State Department drug chief and got some things accomplished by "persistent brute strength," as in Paraguay. But he left his job and was convicted of unrelated tax and witness suborning charges.

Then, the White House itself gamely if ineptly jumped in.

"In Thailand, for example, the (White House) Domestic Council attempted to link drugs to insurgency aid." It also



By Rowland Evans
and Robert Novak

MARENGO, Ill. — In just three months, Gerald R. Ford has transformed himself from a "nice guy" who simply did not belong in the White House into a forceful leader both of his country and his party, who now runs far ahead of Ronald Reagan.

That transformation in this rock-ribbed Republican town (pop. 4,235) 65 miles from Chicago would have seemed impossible when we came here last April and found Reagan pressing hard on the heels of an appointed President without a constituency.

Some of the same registered Republicans who were saying in April that President Ford was badly miscast for the White House now see him as a President who (says one dress

shop sales clerk) "doesn't soft-soap and pussy-foot around."

Our interviews with 50 Republicans, conducted with the help of Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research, give the President high marks on handling foreign policy in an almost exact reversal of three months ago: 28 "excellent" and "good," to 19 "fair" and "poor."

The Mayaguez affair was mentioned, but at least as important was strong support for the President's attempt to play an even-handed role in the Middle East crisis. "We've given Israel too much for too long," the owner of a small beauty shop told us. Overall, 37 Republican voters said the U.S. should not get involved on either side of the Arab-

brought about "removal of an ambassador to a Latin American country in 1972 because he failed to take strong action . . ."

In Mexico, it tried to tie sterner police efforts against narcotics to U.S. assistance on Mexico's long-standing effort to develop more fresh water facilities.

But there was too much confusion and the Watergate debacle by 1973 had sapped the strength of the drug program at the White House. The study, written by a Nixon-era White House drug-fighter, Tom Peters, concludes:

"There is no greater failure in the White House system than letting a program deteriorate after the President has already claimed personal credit for success."

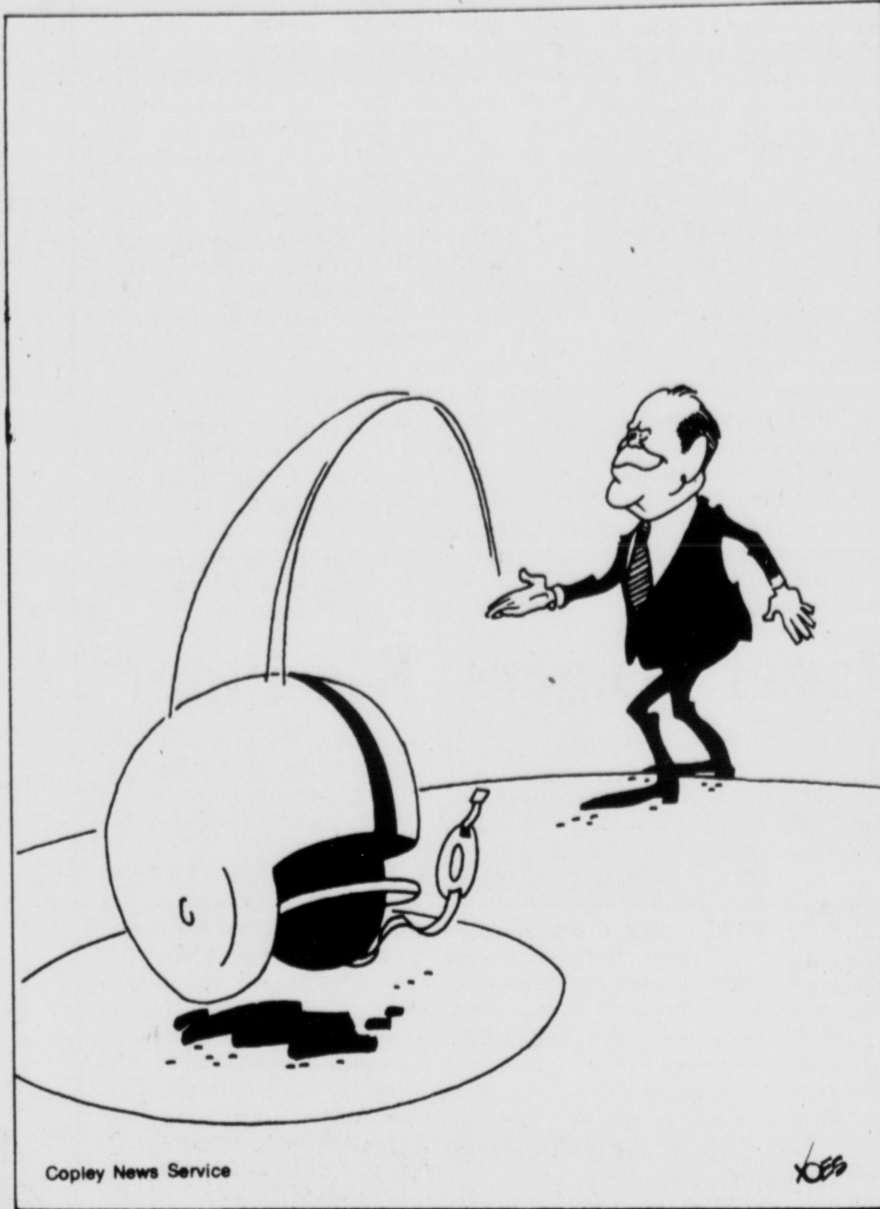
Footnote: Until 1973, the antidrug crusaders in the White House had a dream of change. Today, the manpower and and

the spirit have both gone at a time when a new heroin crisis threatens every American main street and school district.

WATERMUSIC: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has been sent a furious letter by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., protesting expulsion of the public from a meeting of the National Commission on Water Quality.

Rockefeller chairs the commission and apparently was unaware of a 1974 commission memo which says the public should not be excluded except during "contract discussions" and similar matters.

A Rockefeller spokesman said the Vice President kicked out the public only after being asked to do so by the commission members. What was the big secret that warranted the action? "Housekeeping matters," said the spokesman.



Inside Report

The Transformation of Ford

Israeli struggle but should "keep out of it" altogether.

The real surprise from our interviews, conducted with Caddell's Midwest representative, Henrice Taylor, was the new perception of Gerald Ford as leader of his party. In April, when we asked the question, "Whom would you like to see your party nominate for President?" only 12 of 55 Republicans volunteered Mr. Ford's name. Last week, he was chosen by 25 of 50 Republicans.

All told, Mr. Ford now outdraws Reagan for the 1976 nomination in Marengo by 35 to 11, a sensational demonstration of party acceptance by Mr. Ford compared to April, when the margin was 32 to 22.

Part of this sharp rise for the President undoubtedly stems from publicity about his 1976 campaign, dramatizing the tactical weakness of Reagan's continuing indecision to run or not to run. Had Reagan himself announced for his party's nomination last April when Mr. Ford was at his nadir, he might have gained a major advantage over the President.

Thus, judging from the dramatic rise in strength Mr. Ford is now exhibiting among Republicans here, Reagan is taking dangerous risks with each day's delay in making up his own mind.

Nevertheless, Reagan retains impressive political support against an incumbent President. "I am getting to like

Ford," a housewife told us, "but I'd sure vote for Reagan if I have the chance. He just has a little more push than Ford." A real estate salesman described Mr. Ford as "a disappointment," Reagan as "a real leader."

This potential support for Reagan is buttressed by the favorable voter reaction to Reagan, scarcely different from their reaction to the President. In answer to our question, "Do you have a generally favorable or unfavorable reaction?" they gave Mr. Ford a 7-to-1 favorable rating, Reagan almost 8-to-1 (with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller just a shade ahead of even). When we matched Reagan against Rockefeller in this conservative heartland, Reagan

outscored the Vice President by a 3-to-1 margin.

Overshadowing Reagan's latent strength, however, is the preemptive aspect of Mr. Ford's announced candidacy. "I feel a lot better about Ford than the last time we talked," said a retired postal worker who was an all-out Reaganite when we questioned him in April. A cabinet maker told us: "Ford is just beginning to get the experience he needs and I think we should keep him."

Such evaluations are made possible by these voters' perception of better economic conditions, for which Mr. Ford gets credit. In April, just before national unemployment topped 9 percent, the President's rating on the economy was miserable: only 12 of 35 voters gave him a "good" mark. Now 23 of 50 grade him "good," and the local school superintendent told us he feels Mr. Ford "is beginning to straighten out the country after inheriting a bad mess."

Quiet little Marengo, the nation today, is highly representative of the President's own party. That Mr. Ford scores so well three months after his pitifully weak showing here suggests an overwhelming lead for the nomination against anybody, including the dangerous but cautious Ronald Reagan.

GRAFFITI

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

Keeping the Oldsters Young

"Jim," Robert Bray writes from California, "I don't know when this column was written. I found it in a drawer going through my father's things. Don't get me wrong. He's not dead by far, although he is 86 years young."

"He has all of the mannerisms that you write of. I saw him weep the other night. He is as crochety as can be. I refer to your seventh paragraph. It is so true. I could go all through your writing and comment on it—that would be unnecessary, for you fulfilled the job yourself."

The seventh paragraph: There are happy people who are old. They come in two categories: the lucky and the insane. People of advanced years become as greedy as babies. They are often difficult to please, impossible to live with. Their demands on a young family are sometimes intolerable; their opinion on any subject however erroneous, are sheathed in steel.

"At the time you wrote this you had your father, of whom you have written for many years. I had my mother with me for less than a year."

"Now I have my father with me. My two brothers put him in a rest home in February, against my wishes and my wife's. We had only an apartment and a 15-year-old son. Yet they put my father out to pasture in a small room to vegetate."

"Here is a man that, up until a year ago, helped operate a hunting club in Palmdale. He was born in Montana, homesteaded there, and was accustomed to freedom."

"So these people put him in a chair, his hunting dog on a long leash, and that was where he was supposed to remain. They make all kinds of promises of a future life in the country, which they knew they would never keep."

"Neither I, nor my wife Joey, nor my boy ask for accolades. We hoped to settle up in the State of Washington at Gray's Harbor. (I happen to be retired.) So we bought a home in Canoga Park instead and picked Dad up from his—as he called it, prison—and now he has been with us three months."

"He is not completely happy. Who is? As you wrote, 'the lucky and the insane.' I'm lucky for I have a wonderful wife who insisted that we buy a house and take care of him. God bless her! Also my son, and my wife's relatives who are kinder to him than his own kin. Kinda hard to take, isn't it?"

"Well, you hit the nail on the head very firmly. To keep him alive and alert, Joey, John and I argue and debate with him to keep his mind sharp. Since he came to live with us he has become younger. I can't say how much—but younger."

"This letter may be out of order, but as I said I found the clipping among his papers in a drawer. He evidently had a reason for keeping it. Very sincerely, Bob Bray."

You said it all, Mr. Bray. You spoke for a whole generation of middle-aged people who do not know what to do with aged parents. Some, like your

brothers, feel that a rest home is the solution. On some, it works.

Among the Bras, I think your wife should be fitted for a halo. Last February, when that gallant battler went to the rest home, I'll be he had sleepless nights. It wasn't her father. Her heart was set on moving up to Gray's Harbor. She must have a 90-pound heart.

I had a mother-in-law live with me for 20 years. She was short, fat, loved to drink gin, and was ignorant. In the middle of World War II, she said, "Now don't call me dumb, but, the Japs aren't on our side, are they?"

My old man was with us the last four years. He was a dictator. He was always right. He was learned. He was daffy. Once, when I tried to tell him that a French coastal town, Griz nez, was not pronounced grizzness, but rather "gree-nay," he roared, "It isn't my fault that the damn French can't speak English."

We taught the girls to respect him all the way. When he was eating, Kathi watched and burst into tears. We asked what was the matter. She pointed to grandpa. "He has his upper teeth in upside down." The kid was right. My old man never forgave her.

Tell your Dad I send congratulations. I hope he keeps swinging from the heels. I kept mine arguing and debating until the last. If I won—a rare thing—he disowned me again, I wish he was here . . .



Training of recruits in the early 1940's sometimes necessitated the use of ersatz equipment. These draftees were practicing tank warfare here in upstate New York during a drill. And, while the rifles were real enough, the antitank guns were wooden.

Month-Long Celebration

50th Anniversary of Local VFW Post

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON

Seven years had passed since the official word that the war — World War I, as we now call it — was over; seven years since crowds on Kingston's Broadway had celebrated the signing of the armistice with Germany. It would be four more years before the end of the Big Bull Market, eight more years before Prohibition ended, and another 16 years before Pearl Harbor, the blinding event that sent Kingston boys off to war again.

It was 1925 — that post-war, pre-war period when radio was just catching on, mah jongg was everybody's favorite parlor game, Calvin Coolidge was providing just the sort of administration most Americans seemed to want at the time, Model A's had not yet replaced Model T's, Lou Gehrig was playing his first season with the Yankees, and "The Gold Rush" with Charlie Chaplin was the big movie hit of the year.

Nationally, Floyd Collins made front page headlines when efforts to rescue him from Kentucky's Mammoth Cave failed. Clarence Darrow was defending John Thomas Scopes in Tennessee's "Monkey Trial" for teaching the doctrine of evolution; Bill Tilden was cannonballing his way to his sixth straight tennis championship; the Florida boom had reached its peak with house lots in remote swamps selling for 20 times their value; and the pages of the old Life were filled with John Held's caricatures of coonskin-coated males and short-skirted flappers.

It was 1925 and, in Kingston, the young men who had done Woodrow Wilson's bidding and signed up for World War I conscription had gotten together to organize their own local Veterans of Foreign Wars post. In that original group were 63 former Kingston doughboys. This year, as the Joyce-Schirick Post No. 1386 prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary, it encompasses nearly 800 members.

For its month-long celebration to mark its first half century, the Kingston post is planning three major events. A Past Commanders Dinner Dance on Aug. 9 will honor John J. Schwenk, the only living charter member of Post No. 1386. Elected Kingston Mayor in 1961, after a 14 year career as Alderman at Large, Schwenk, at 17, enlisted in the Army in 1917; was on his way to France within two months. He served in the Meuse Argonne offensive with the 32nd Division and with the Army of Occupation in Germany after the armistice. With his fellow servicemen, he helped charter the Joyce-Schirick Post in 1925.

If the motto of the VFW is, "Honor the dead by helping the living," the name of the Kingston post honors two young soldiers who died as heroes: John A. Joyce and George F. Schirick.

If the motto of the VFW is, "HONOR THE DEAD BY HELPING THE LIVING," the name of the Kingston post honors two young soldiers who died as heroes. John A. Joyce, a star athlete in the Kingston High School class of 1917, enlisted two months before graduation; left for Camp Meade short weeks after accepting his diploma; never returned home from the war. In September of 1918, his life was snuffed out in a small French village as a battle raged for control of the Hindenburg Line. In the spring of 1921, his body was returned to Kingston for burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Honored by having his name given to the local VFW post, he is also remembered by a tall pine tree planted in his memory in the foreground of Kingston High School, at the base of which is a white stone bearing his name.

Together with the name of John Joyce, Post 1386 bears that of George F. Schirick, a happy-go-lucky student who excelled at football at Kingston Academy. A veteran of General Pershing's Mexican Border campaign, he rejoined his old outfit at the beginning of World War I; was sent overseas with the Connecticut Regiment. Wounded while fighting with the American Expeditionary Forces, he returned to the front lines as a sniper after hospitalization. Less than three months before the armistice, he was found at his post, the victim of a German sniper's bullet. But, to his credit before his death, his record showed 21 of the enemy killed before he himself had become a victim of the war.

The Aug. 9 Dinner Dance honoring John Schwenk, one of 43 past commanders who have served the post over the years, will have New York State Commander James G. Kinsella as guest speaker and Kingston Judge Hubert A. Richter as master of ceremonies. Open to all 800 members and their invited guests, it will feature a roast beef dinner and a dancing to the music of the Craftsman.

Following this first event of three planned to celebrate the golden anniversary, an old-fashioned summertime Post Picnic will be held Aug. 16, to be followed by another gala Dinner Dance to the music of Charlie Lee's orchestra on Aug. 23.

All members of the VFW as well as those of the Ladies Auxiliary, and their guests, will find in this month-long celebration a panorama of American life and that of the Joyce-Schirick Post during the years spanned by its half-century history. And find it, as well, in the pages of a special commemorative booklet being published — a booklet to recall when the guns in Europe ceased firing in 1918 and again in 1945 — and to recall, too, the Period Between the Wars, which was to last 23 years and 26 days.

For it was in that peacetime period, Aug. 14, 1925 that John Schwenk and 62 other Kingston men who had answered their country's call to serve on foreign soil became the original members of the local VFW. So many years and so many wars later, their ranks have multiplied . . . and if their memories must, of necessity, dwell on the victorious battles, they will center, too, on the interwar achievements. Remembering the wars is unavoidable for ex-soldiers and their wives but, in honoring the dead by helping the living, the men and women of the VFW and its Auxiliary will inevitably remember, too, the skill and the will for humane decencies.

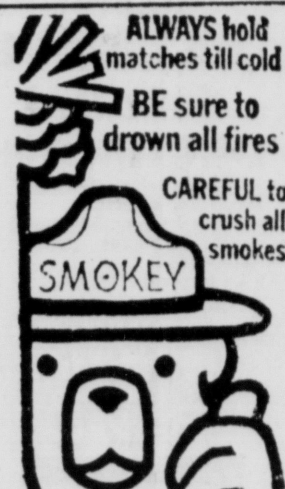
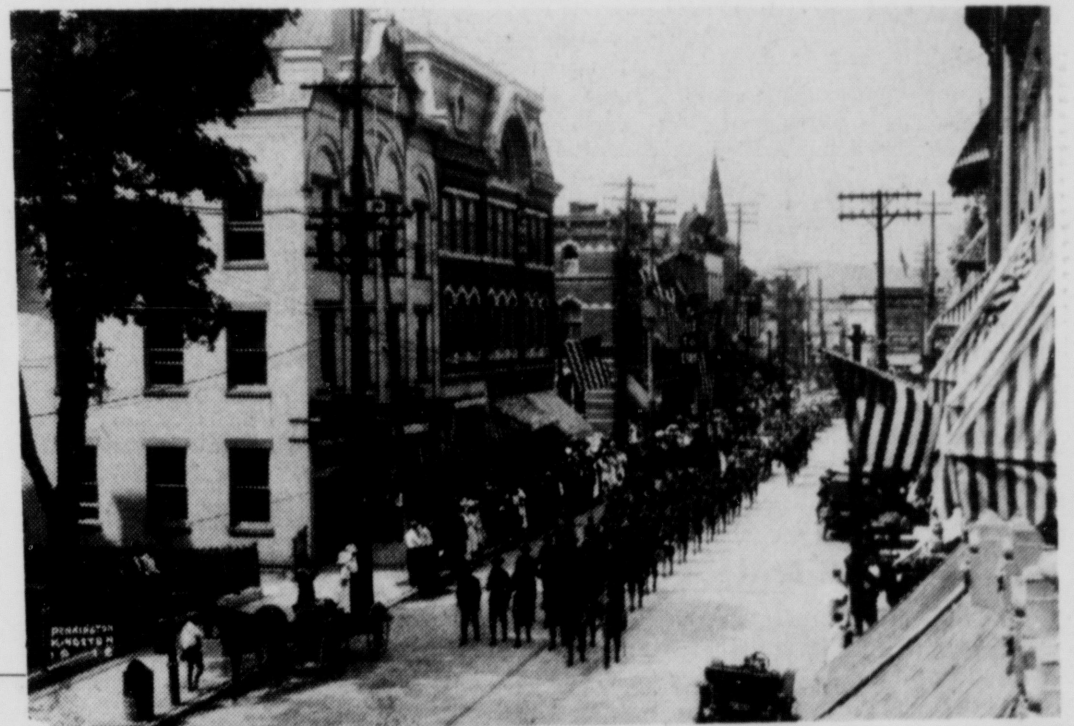
The 4th of July parade in Kingston in 1918, just four months before the armistice was signed with Germany, featured this horse drawn Hildebrandt Dry Dock Company float. Parade is passing along Broadway with Scholar's in the background.



Kingston had a big contingent of local boys at Camp Dix in 1941. When they asked then Mayor Connie Heiselman for a washing machine to lighten their laundry chores, he made sure the local draftees stationed in Jersey got a mighty Thor

washer. They made sure the folks back home knew they appreciated the gift by posing for this all smiles photo just after uncrating their newly arrived mechanical marvel.

Doughboys march on Kingston's Wall Street just prior to America's entrance in World War I.



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 **HAMBURGERS**

'Music Man' Sold Out for Opening Night



Elizabeth Carr and Steven Czerenek in the "Footbridge Ballet." (Photo Workshop)

Tonight's opening performance of "The Music Man," Ulster County Community College's Summer Music Theatre's feature presentation, is sold out, Director John Lawson announced today.

He added that reservations for Saturday and Sunday performances are advisable, as there are still good seats available for both evenings.

"The Music Man" will play for seven nights beginning this evening, after which a reception will be held at the Holiday Inn in Kingston, to which everyone is invited to meet and speak with members of the Company.

It plays again on Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 26, 27, 30 and 31, August 1 and 2, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. each night except Sunday, when it will be at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now, and may be had by dialing the College's Department of Speech and Theatre, or by visiting Abram's Music Store on Wall Street, Kingston, Woodstock Meats in Woodstock or Langer Pharmacy on Route 375 in West Hurley.

This year's company consists of a cast of more than 50, a full orchestra, and a crew of upwards of 20 people, whose main task for this production will be the mounting of scenery on the Theatre's new revolving stages, which will be used for the first time in this production.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl. My problem is that I am flat, and most boys go for built-up chicks. I know you are going to say, "Wear padded bras," but where will that get me?

I eat everything that is good for me. Fresh fruit, and vegetables, and milk, but it all goes to my stomach, thighs and butt.

I am always cut down because I'm flat. I have to wear children's clothes because I have a 30 AA bust and my hips are 31 1/2. I am 5' 1" and weigh 95 pounds.

I see stuff advertised in magazines, but I haven't sent for any because in the first place, I don't see how creams can put inches on your bust, and, in the second, my Mom opens all the mail. She would kill me if she knew I was even thinking about anything like that.

Please be a friend and put your answer in the paper. There must be at least a million girls with my problem.

FLAT
DEAR FLAT: You are a very wise girl to wonder how creams could put inches on you. They can't. Be patient. And I AM going to tell you to wear a padded bra. At least you will look better in clothes.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law runs her house without any schedule or system. She is 31 and so is her husband. Their children are 2 and 4.

They eat when they're hungry and go to sleep when they're tired.

I told them nicely that they

should get on some kind of schedule, but they paid no attention to me. I also sent them a book on basic child care and nutrition, but I haven't seen any signs of their having read it.

She puts off the house-keeping chores that almost every homemaker does routinely. She just plays with the children and dresses them like dolls, forgetting that balanced meals and a set routine are important to good health.

Please tell me what to do. My nerves get shot every time I go over there and see what is going on.

MOTHER-IN-LAW
DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: Be kind to yourself, and don't go over there so often if it upsets you. If your son isn't aware that his wife needs straightening out, let it go. You've done all you can.

DEAR ABBY: About the woman who was "fuming" because her teenage daughter had her ears pierced while she was away for the weekend, knowing that she wouldn't have approved:

I am the proud father of two clean-cut-looking BOYS, ages 17 and 18. Each one wears a round gold ring through his left pierced ear.

This doesn't bother me. I view it as a sign of the times, and the possible revival of the days when it was customary for males to wear earrings.

JOHN IN
PONTIAC, MICH.
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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We'll take an in-depth look at the new mature woman in this special five-part series.

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2. OPTIONS UNLIMITED?
3. HEALTH AND HAPPINESS
4. EXPLORING NEW LIFESTYLES
5. SOCIETY, MAKE ROOM FOR ME!



The first article in this five-part series from the Information Center on the Mature Woman, 515 Madison Avenue in New York City, will appear in the Sunday Freeman, July 27. The four remaining articles will appear on subsequent Sundays.

Area Births Reported

June 30

CLANCY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Clancy, Kingston, a son Kevin Joseph.

AURINGER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Auringer, Jr., Town of Esopus, a son Frank Joseph III.

GILMORE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Gilmore, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Kelli Rae.

July 1, 1975

HORNBECK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Hornbeck, Town of Marlletown, a son Scott Allen.

VanLEUVAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Van Leuvan Jr., Town of Shandaken, a daughter Jennifer Anne.

WITTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Witter, Town of Olive, a son Willis Francis III.

July 2, 1975

TILTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Collin R. Tilton, Town of Shandaken, twin sons Collin Steven and Dylan Barry. This is the eighth set of twins born in Kingston during 1975.

These were born at Benedictine Hospital.

RYAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ryan, Kingston, a son Anthony Gene.

LaBOUNTY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ryan, Kingston, a son Anthony Gene.

LaBOUNTY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. LaBounty, Town of Esopus, a son Rudolph William. July 3, 1975

VonAHNEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. VonAhnem Jr., Rosendale, a son Todd.

July 4, 1975

BUSH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Bush, Town of Shandaken, a son Michael Joseph.

HUTCHINSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G.

Hutchinson, Kingston, a son Daryl Scott.

BROWER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brower, Town of Hurley, a daughter Kathleen.

FUSARO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Fusaro, Town of Lloyd, a son David Nicholas.

July 5, 1975

JACKSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jackson, Town of Esopus, a son Eric.

BROWN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Kingston, a daughter Lanese Pamela.

FELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Fell Jr., Town of Red Hook, Dutchess County, a son Stephen Paul.

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Wins Violin Competition

Eric Wyrick, 15 year old Poughkeepsie violinist and the youngest member of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, has won the Violin Competition of the Aspen Music Festival in Aspen, Colo., and will appear as soloist with the Aspen Philharmonic Orchestra.

He will perform the Wienawski Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wyrick of Poughkeepsie, he has also been selected as one of three violinists to perform in a Master Class conducted by Itzak

Periman, internationally acclaimed violinist.

He has been a scholarship student of Dorothy Delay at Juilliard School of Music in New York City since he was six years old, and a member of Hudson Valley Philharmonic for the last year.

Cultural Event in Woodstock

Spencer Holst will read his stories and Frances Whyatt will read her poems Monday, July 28 at 8 p.m. at the A-Frame Church, Route 212, Woodstock.

Holst, whose first book was "The Language of Cats," returns as a favorite performer. His latest collection is being

released now by Horizon Press.

Frances Whyatt, known as poet and editor of Equal Time (with Hugh Seidman), has just returned from a reading tour of southern states. Her recent novel, "American Made," is presently out from Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

There is no admission fee for this event due to a grant from the New York State Council of the Arts.

Exhibit Scheduled

Stitchings, drawings and paintings by Rebecca Kosakowsky will be on display Saturday, July 26 to August 8 at Spirea Gallery, 73 Tinker Street, Woodstock. An opening party is set for Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

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No. 2,000

Mets' Tom Seaver goes down on one knee as he throws a third strike to Reds' Dan Driessen. This was Seaver's 2,000th career strikeout. He's the 27th major league hurler to reach that plateau. Seaver lost this game, however, 2-1. (UPI)

Rain Fails to Dampen Nick's Record Round

MONTREAL (UPI) — If the rains hadn't come to the Royal Montreal Golf Club, site of the 66th Canadian Open, there's no telling what Jack Nicklaus would have done to the course.

Nicklaus, one of the late starters Thursday, birdied six of the first twelve holes before a vicious thunderstorm hit at 4 p.m. and delayed play for three hours.

He took shelter in a home adjoining the par-70, 6,628-yard layout, snoozed a bit, and played the remaining six holes in one over par for a course record 65, tying Tom Weiskopf for the first round lead in the \$200,000 event.

"Sure, it's hard to get your concentration back," Nicklaus said of the interruption. "It's a long time out there. We were out seven-and-a-half hours."

After the delay occurred with about half the 153 starters still on the course, Nicklaus said he continued to hit his tee shots and approaches well, but couldn't judge his putts on the soggy greens.

"The last six holes, I never came close to making a putt. I'd leave one short, knock one by, then I finally missed one," he said, referring to a threeputt bogey his 17th hole of the day, actually the No. 8 hole on the course as he had played the back nine first.

Weiskopf, meanwhile, completed his round prior to the rain delay, also playing the back nine first. He also had only one bogey in his round, on the par-3, 176-yard 5th hole, where he

bunkered his tee shot and twoputted.

"I've played better golf and not scored as well," Weiskopf said. "It was fair-to-good golf and I got the best of it."

With their 65s, the two Ohio State alumni took three strokes off the competitive course record of 68 held by Canadians Wilf Homeniuk, who had a 78 Thursday, and Bert Baykin. It was the first round ever played on the Ile Bizard course by the touring pros.

Two strokes back at 67, also breaking the record, were Gary Player, John Schlee, Bob E. Smith, Mike McCollough, Pat Fitzsimons, and David Graham.

Arnold Palmer was among 13 golfers tied at 68. Johnny Miller, who trails Nicklaus by only \$129 in the PGA money race, \$180,670 to \$180,799, finished with an even par 70, while defending champion Bobby Nichols had a 71.

Nicklaus said the tremendous assault on par should end in the next three rounds with the wind expected to pick up.

Nine golfers were still to complete their rounds when darkness fell and play was suspended at 8:45 p.m. They were scheduled to tee off at 8 a.m. and complete their scorecards before starting the second round. Two men, Bobby Cole and Roger Parker, withdrew.

The top 70 finishers and ties after 36 holes will play Saturday and Sunday for the \$40,000 first prize.

Two Medals for Shaw

CALI, Colombia (UPI) — Tim Shaw, a 17-year-old high school student from Long Beach, Calif., goes for his third and fourth gold medals of the World Swimming Championships today when he tries to break his own world record in the longest race of the meet, the 1,500 meter freestyle, and anchors an American relay team.

Shaw captured his second gold medal of the meet Thursday night, outswimming Long Beach Swim Club teammate Bruce Furniss in the 400 meter freestyle, just like he had done Tuesday night in the 200 meter freestyle.

His winning time in the 400 was 3:54.88, short of his own world record of 3:53.95. Furniss, 18, was clocked in 3:57.71. While Shaw had to come from behind in the 200

meters, he feels more at ease in the longer distances and he led from start to finish in the 400.

Shaw has always said he considers Furniss his most dangerous rival.

"We're always one or two in the same distances," the shy, soft-spoken and bespectacled Californian said.

In the 1,500 meter freestyle this morning, Shaw doesn't have to contend with Furniss, who doesn't swim the longer distance.

But his most dangerous contender is another American, a 16-year-old Brian Goodell, a cross-town rival from metropolitan Los Angeles.

Shaw gets the rest of the morning off as American men's coach Ron Ballatore will put a second-string combination into the eliminations for

the men's 800 meter freestyle relay, but Tim is expected to anchor the American team in the finals of the relay tonight.

The 1,500-meter mark, now held by Shaw at 15:20.91, is one of the most vulnerable marks in the book, Ballatore said.

"That is certainly one that can come way down," Ballatore said, but he refused to speculate whether Shaw can get it under 15 minutes.

The record harvest has been scarce so far—two world records in 11 events. The American 400 meter freestyle relay team shaved fractions of a second off the old mark Wednesday night and East German wonderchild Kornelia Ender on Thursday bettered her own record in the women's 100 meter butterfly with a time of 1:01.24.

In the middle of the 16-year-old's record performance, half the lights went out in the Panamerican Pool, but Miss Ender didn't miss a stroke. Rosemarie Kother of East Germany was second in 1:01.80 and two American girls, Camille Wright, 20, of New Albany, Ind., and tiny 14-year-old Jill Symons of Chico, Calif., were third and fourth.

Ulrike Tauber and Karla Linke gave East Germany another 1-2 sweep in the women's 400 meter individual medley race, Kathy Heddy, who had surprised Miss Tauber Tuesday in the 200 meter medley, had to settle for third this time.

Bill Forrester, 17, of Jacksonville, Fla., won America's second gold Thursday night in the men's 200 meter butterfly. Greg Jagenburg, 19, of West Chester, Pa., was fourth.



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This Time Reds Out-K'd Seaver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver reached another milestone Thursday afternoon, but the nine moving parts of the Big Red Machine barely paused to tip their hats.

Seaver fanned his 2,000 batter in the second inning, but Cincinnati scored twice moments later and went on to defeat the New York Mets, 2-1, as the Reds continue to breeze in the National League West race.

Though Seaver may have struck out more career batters than the entire Reds staff, three Cincinnati pitchers com-

bined to whiff 10 Mets on this day while Seaver managed five in his six innings. Dave Kingman accounted for four of the New York strikeouts, raising his season total to 73.

Relievers Will McEnaney and Rawley Eastwick, although they struck only one apiece, held off the Mets' late-inning rally.

"Those two kids are why we're 13 games in front of the Dodgers," Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson said.

The Mets collected 12 hits on the afternoon, four of them in the ninth inning, but they

also stranded 12 base-runners.

Eastwick replaced McEnaney in the ninth, after the Mets had scored their only run on scratch singles by pinch-hitter Ed Kranepool and Gene Clines and Felix Millan's sacrifice fly. He got Kingman to fan on three pitches.

"I don't think any of the pitches were in the strike zone," the rookie said.

Starting pitcher Fred Norman and Cesar Geronimo whacked run-scoring singles in the second inning for the Reds' winning margin as they

spoiled Tom Seaver's bid to become the major league's first 15-game winner.

Johnny Bench walked and was forced at second by George Foster. Seaver twisted an ankle on the play and, after receiving treatment, walked Dave Concepcion before Geronimo and Norman delivered their hits.

In case anybody still wonders why the National League doesn't like the designated hitter rule, they had a chance to find out Thursday.

There were five games played in the league. In all of

them, pitchers had key hits. Four of them helped win games, including three that contributed directly to the winning rallies.

When the major league owners met in Milwaukee last week following the All-Star Game, the AL made its regular pitch to the NL to go along with the designated hitter, now in its third year.

The NL voted it down, as always.

Bill Bonham, Phil Niekro, Fred Norman and Burt Hooton were not there to cast their votes, but if they were it's certain they would have gone along with the owners. They got to cast their "votes" Thursday.

Bonham drove in a run with a single as the Cubs edged the Giants 4-3; Niekro doubled home the winning run in Atlanta's 5-4 victory over Philadelphia; Norman singled home the winning run to lift Cincinnati over the Mets 2-1; a Hooton singled and scored a run in Los Angeles' 8-2 rout of the Cardinals.

In the only other NL game, pitcher Steve Renko hit his sixth career home run, but was beaten anyway as Houston edged Montreal 6-5.

Pittsburgh and San Diego were not scheduled.

The designated hitter rule has been good to the American League, which has more newer, maverick owners like Charlie Finley and Ewing Kauffman and figured two years ago that it needed something to hypo interest. It has worked. But the NL, with more traditionalists like Walter O'Malley and Phil Wrigley and consistently higher attendance, still believes the DH isn't needed.

Cubs 4, Giants 3

Bonham drove in a Chicago run in the fourth inning with a single, one of two he had in the game as he raised his record to 9-6 and won for the first time since June 28. He was knocked out in the eighth inning and Oscar Zamora came in to finish up and record his ninth save. Jose Cardenal had three hits for Chicago.

Braves 5, Phillies 4

The Braves broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning when Larvell Blanks singled and scored on a double by Biff Pocoroba. Niekro then followed with his double to make it 5-3. Rowland Office contributed a three-run homer, his first of the season. The victory raised Niekro's record to 10-7.

Dodgers 8, Cardinals 2

Hooton, who had not won a game since June 18, was backed by 11 hits, including his own single, as he won his seventh of the season. Steve Garvey drove in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and Steve Yeager homered in a 3-for-3 day.

Astros 6, Braves 5

A two-run triple by Larry Milbourne sparked a four-run Houston rally in the sixth inning after Renko's homer had given the Expos a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth. Bob Watson had three hits including a double for the Astros.

By UPI
Boston's Fred Lynn, regarded by many as a shoo-in for American League Rookie of the Year honors, may not even be the top rookie on his own team by the end of the season.

Not if Jim Rice continues to perform like Willie Mays. Rice, a 6-foot-2, power-hitting outfielder who has served as Boston's designated hitter for most of the season, recently has been inserted into left field and has been demonstrating his versatility with both bat and glove the last couple of days.

Wednesday night Rice saved Boston's 4-2 victory over Minnesota with two spectacular leaping catches off Glenn Borgmann against the left field wall, twice robbing the Twins' catcher of homers.

On Thursday he again did the Twins in, only this time with his bat, belting a two-run homer in the first inning that started the Red Sox on the way to a 6-2 triumph. Rice's homer came off Joe Decker and was one of the few pitches Decker managed to get over the plate in his two innings of work.

Decker, who has been trying to regain the control he lost after being on the disabled list earlier this year, walked six before being relieved by Ray Corbin in the third inning.

Since the All-Star break Rice has been gaining on Lynn in the three major batting categories. Lynn still leads with a .328 average, 17 homers and an American League-leading 74 runs batted in, but Rice has upped his average to .294 with 16 homers and 66 RBIs.

Rick Wise benefitted from Rice's hitting to win his 13th game in a route-going performance. Wise was touched for nine hits, but struck out seven and was aided by three double plays.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to increase their lead in the

KC Happy to See McKeon Get Axe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The ousting of Jack McKeon as manager of the Kansas City Royals touched off a wave of approval Thursday by fans and players alike.

Whitey Herzog, 43-year-old third base coach of the California Angels, was named to replace McKeon.

As a harried telephone operator on the switchboard at Royals Stadium said: "All the calls have been positive — not so much for the guy who's coming in, but against the guy who's going out."

The players, too, reacted with enthusiasm. Most seemed especially happy with Herzog's first move returning Charley Lau to his post as hitting instructor for the Royals.

"That's one of the better things that could happen," said pitcher Al Fitzmorris. "That was a very good idea. There aren't many men in baseball who command the kind of respect that Charley does."

Added shortstop Fred Patek, "Whitey must have a lot of respect for Charley. I'm really happy about it."

McKeon fired as hitting instructor in the final week of the 1974 season, but Lau remained with the organization as minor league hitting instructor. He was in Waterloo, Iowa, with the Class A farm team at the time of his elevation.

Both Patek and Fitzmorris said they believed the rest of the players were expecting McKeon's dismissal.

"We just have too good of a ball club not to be winning more," said Fitzmorris. "I don't think anyone was surprised. I hate to see any man out of work, but I think this is a solid step for the club."

The Royals had lost six straight and 10 of 12 before General Manager Joe Burke joined the team in Detroit Monday. Since then, the Royals have won three of four but remain 10 1/2 games behind Oakland.

Herzog, who managed the Texas Rangers most of the 1973 season, appealed to the players and fans to unite in an effort to turn around the team's fortunes.

"We're all in this together, and that includes the fans," said Herzog, who has a house only five minutes from Royals Stadium in Independence.

Because he lives in the Kansas City area, Herzog was a frequent off-season visitor to Royals Stadium and had kept close tabs on the Royals' situation.

"I'm sure Jack knew he was on the brink even before this season began," Herzog said. "I kinda knew and I was hopeful I was being considered."

Herzog, who will make his debut in a doubleheader against Texas tonight, becomes the Royals' fifth manager in their 7-year history. McKeon, Joe Gordon, Charlie Metro, and Bob Lemon were the other Royals' managers.

McKeon, hired at the end of the 1972 season by owner Ewing Kauffman, managed the Royals to an 88-74 record in 1973, the best mark ever posted by a Kansas City team. The club pressed Oakland into late August of 1974, then collapsed when it lost 27 of its final 36 and finished fifth.

McKeon was unavailable for comment Thursday, but he told a Royals official he "felt like the Empire State Building has been lifted off my shoulders."

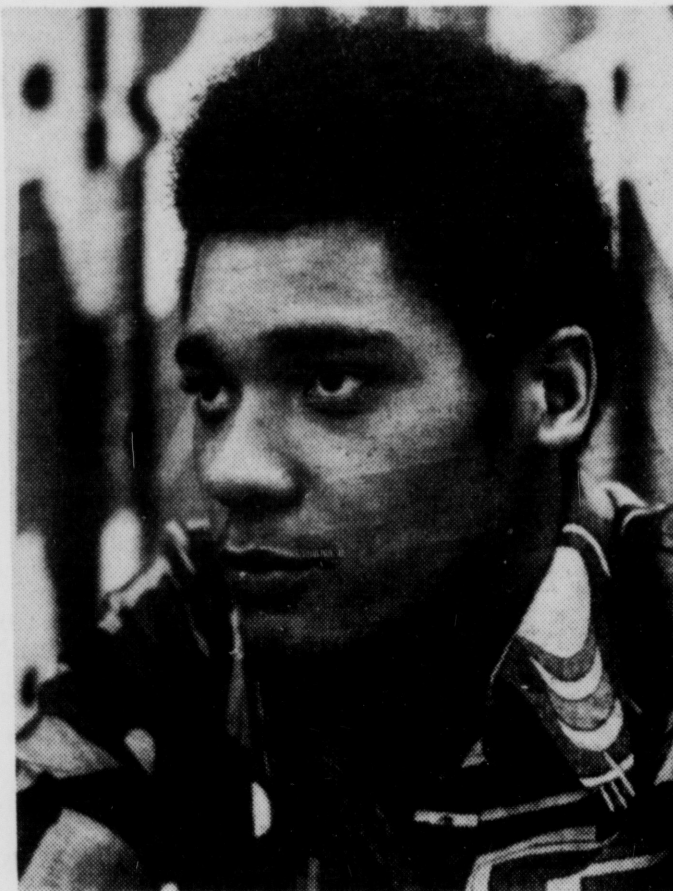
Burke said he had no idea what McKeon planned to do but that he was not offered a job in the Royals' organization.

"Jack went out convinced he had done the best he could do for Royals," said Burke, who added he believed the manager had lost all rapport with the players.

Herzog was given a contract through the 1976 season. McKeon had been given a two-year extension last August.

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Charged With Attempted Murder

Virginia Squires' center David Vaughn, who was shot after a seven-mile police chase Wednesday night, has been charged with attempted murder and 10 other criminal charges. Chesapeake Police Capt. R.W. Smith said Thursday Vaughn, 23, was shot by a rookie policewoman who has been suspended from the force without pay pending a police investigation. Smith reported that Officer Deborah Campbell said "there was no intent to discharge the firearm" that wounded Vaughn in the abdominal area, with the bullet glancing off the hip. Vaughn was listed in fair condition at a local hospital Thursday night. The chase began after Vaughn allegedly drove off about 7:20 p.m. in his Lincoln Mark IV without paying for gas at a service station, and then drove away from two officers chasing him, Smith said.

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AREA NEWS TODAY

Elmendorf Asserts No Coverup

KINGSTON — A reply to persistent insinuations of "whitewash and coverup" in the case of the April theft of \$8,700 from a locked safe in the Motor Vehicle Bureau of the Ulster County Office Building came today from Legislator Lester C.

Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2) who said that "everything possible is being done by police agencies to solve the crime."

Elmendorf, who is chairman of the County Clerk's Committee recently met with his committee and members of the New York State Police Bureau

of Criminal Investigation and the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Senior Investigator Michael Lisman and Sheriff Thomas Mayone both indicated to Elmendorf he said, that they are "leaving no stone unturned" in solving the case.

Lisman pointed out said Elmendorf, that any police officer who wilfully withholds information is subject to a felony arrest himself. It was Lisman's answer to whitewash and coverup charges which have been aired over a local radio station.

At the meeting which was held at the New York State Police Barracks in Hurley earlier this month, Lisman, Investigator Wayne Beyea and Mayone said their respective departments are diligently continuing to work on the case but due to the confidential nature of police work, they are not now in a position to offer any pertinent information.

Elmendorf called the meeting in order to dispell any thought of whitewash or coverup which might be in the mind of his committee members or the public.

Elmendorf also revealed that the amount of the theft was not as great as originally reported. The total approximate loss was \$8,700 not \$13,000 as first estimated. He said that of the total amount, \$3,200 was recovered and the \$5,500 balance will be an insurance recovery from the county's insurance carrier.

The \$3,200 recovered was in the form of partially burned checks found on the bank of the Sawkill Creek. After the theft sometime over the weekend of April 18-21, persons who had presented the checks at the bureau previously came into the office and verified that they had given the checks and subsequently issued new checks to the bureau.

At the time the theft was reported, Deputy County Clerk Patrick Mataraza told the Freeman that he put the money, contained in two metal boxes and several bank bags, in the safe shortly after 5 p.m. on Friday, April 18 and locked the safe. At about 7:20 a.m. Monday, April 21, he opened the safe, found the money missing and called police.

Numerous county employees have been questioned during the ongoing investigation.

Debrosky in Surprise Move

ROSENDALE — Republican County Legislator Glenn A. Debrosky of Dist. 6 (Rosendale-Esopus) in a surprise move announced today that he will not seek another term on the county board.

Nominated earlier this year at the GOP convention for election to a fourth two-year term, Debrosky gave no reason for his decision other than to say that he "had been on a month's vacation and found it was really nice."

He pointed out that he has been in politics for 11 years, as a member the Rosendale Planning Board, as councilman in the Town of Rosendale for two years and as a member of the legislature for six years.

Debrosky has already filed his notice of declination with the Ulster County Board of Elections and now the GOP will have to name a replacement for him on the November ballot.

Three legislators are to be elected in District 6. Two out of the three incumbents have already declined to run—Debrosky and Democrat Lewis C. Kirschner who is running for county clerk instead. The third incumbent, Louis M. Klein, a Democrat, will seek reelection. The GOP has nominated Vernon Frost and Frank W. Kelly and the Conservatives have endorsed Frost and named Attilio Contini and Carl Grassi.

Tentative CSEA Accord

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Leaders of the Civil Service Employees Association have announced that a tentative contract agreement has been reached after six days of striking in Dutchess County.

They made the announcement Thursday after a morning in county court and a closed door afternoon session with county legislators.

County CSEA President Bernard Veit said details of the plan would not be released before the next county legislature meeting Monday.

He did say it was "a contract that is fair to the overwhelming majority of workers and a practical solution for the next three years."

Earlier this week the union leadership rejected a three-year offer of a 6.5 percent increase this year, with cost-of-living increases in the next two years.

The union has sought an increase of 8.5 percent the first year, 8 percent the second, and a cost of living increase for the third year.

The agreement may end a walkout by about 1,000 county workers that has affected the motor vehicle office, community college, health and welfare departments, and the public works department.

Union leaders appeared in county court to answer a preliminary injunction against the strike.

Negotiations between the county and its workers began in June, 1974. The union had been working without a contract since Dec. 31.

Paltz Welfare Controversy

NEW PALTZ — The Town of New Paltz welfare budget is being severely impacted by out-of-school, out-of-work college students, say supervisor Theodore Lasher, and residents are frustrated about the escalating local cost.

"Half the night was a discussion of welfare," he recounted of Wednesday night's meeting of the town board. It involved councilmen and members of the audience, many of whom were "getting their feelings out," according to Lasher.

Some figures: in 1974, the town budgeted \$5,000 for welfare and wound up paying out \$8,000. For 1975, the board once again budgeted \$5,000 and, with the year about half-way gone, has paid out \$20,000. "The cupboard is bare," commented the supervisor.

Why did the town budget only \$5,000 this year when costs were clearly going up? he was asked.

"I tried to add \$5,000," said Lasher, "from revenue sharing, but it wasn't allowed. We knew it was going to be bigger." The other \$15,000 came from the contingency fund.

So what happens now? "The board told me to try to find

some other sources," he answered. "I don't know of any bushes to beat. I think the other towns and the county are in the same boat." The town will continue to transfer funds into social services until they run out.

Thus, the welfare cost is up more than 400 percent from last year in New Paltz. The welfare officer, Geraldine Buck, was short \$1,200 this month. "It's not her fault," said Lasher. "She's doing a good job."

With SUNY at New Paltz in town, Lasher feels the town bears much of the brunt of hang-on students who are not enrolled and who cannot find enough jobs in this limited employment market.

There are no figures available, said the supervisor, but he estimates "conservatively" that three-quarters of those on the town rolls are from the campus crowd. He did not appear bitter about the fact, but merely recounted the problems it brought residents. "Next year, taxes are going to have to go up," he prophesied. The average age of welfare recipients in the town, he said, was "between 20 and 22 . . . There are some college graduates."

It appears that the problem must be borne locally, he said. Many students prefer to stay in New Paltz when out of work

than return to their former homes.

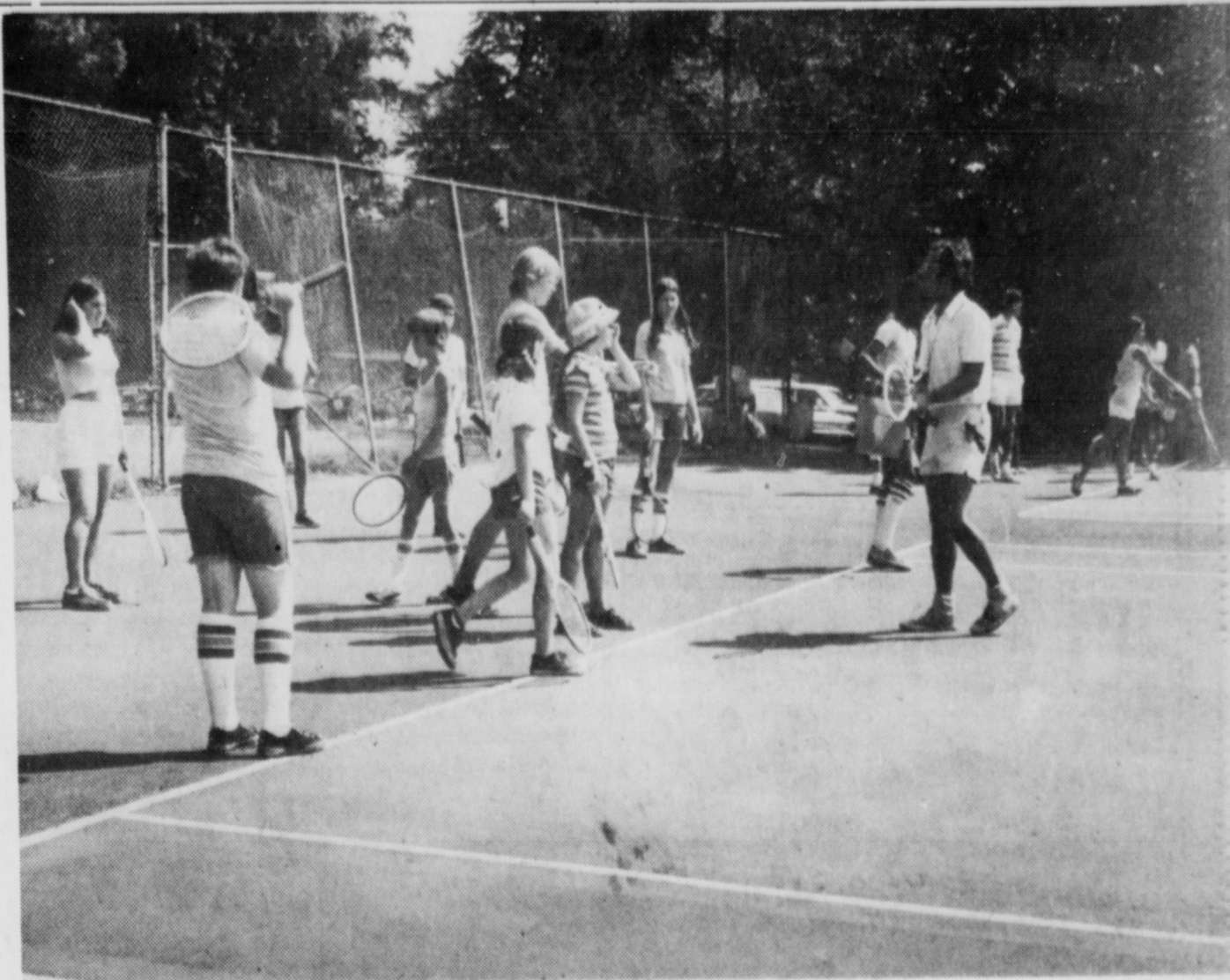
In other action, two resignations were accepted by the board. Sally Rhoades resigned from the Board of Ethics, as she was recently elected to the New Paltz Board of Education and Sheldon Spencer resigned from the Conservation Commission for business reasons.

Dinner Not for Gallo

KINGSTON — A report on an Aug. 20 fund raising dinner in Thursday's Freeman was incorrect in stating that it was being sponsored by the "Committee to Reelect Koenig-Gallo."

The dinner, slated for the Walnut Grove, is being sponsored by "The Committee to Reelect Frank Koenig Mayor." Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo is not connected with that committee.

In their first three campaigns (together) for office, Koenig and Gallo used the same fund raising committee. Details on Gallo's plans for fund raising, if any, were not available.



Today: Forsyth—Tomorrow: Forest Hills

Robert Kline provides the instruction during recent tennis clinic sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Department at Forsyth Park. The seven-week summer program, for youngsters between the ages of 9-17, includes instruction on forehand, backhand,

service, net play and rules of the game. A tournament will be held for participants at the conclusion of the program, and an all-star team will be selected for competition against area tennis clubs. (Freeman photo)

Singer Move Gains Support

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Conservative Party Chairman Bernard Singer has reversed his 2-1 defeat at the hands of Mayor Francis R. Koenig but the final decision still lies in the hands of Conservative voters who will nominate their candidate for mayor on Primary Day, Sept. 9.

Singer lost the nomination to Koenig by an 18-9 vote on June but came up with 44 signatures as opposed to 20 for the mayor on nominating petitions filed with the Board of Election on Thursday.

The "petition campaign" for the office of County Clerk was a good deal closer with Conservative Party nominee, William Hegeman of Ellenville garnering 85 signatures to 81 for Lewis Kirschner, the Democratic nominee.

Hegeman defeated Kirschner and GOP candidate (incumbent) Albert Spada at the Conservative convention on June 24. However, a committee on authorizations which included Party Chairman William Jackson and secretary Roberta Kiltz agreed to allow Kirschner to file petitions.

There are a total of 1,134 enrolled Conservatives in Ulster County with 106 of them living in the city of Kingston. A candidate needs five percent of the enrolled vote in order to win a place on the ballot. All the candidates seem well within the five percent limit.

Also filing with Singer was Mrs. Koltz, as a candidate for alderman-at-large against T. Robert Gallo. Gallo was nominated at the convention when he defeated Singer and Mrs. Emily Johnson, the Republican nominee. The vote was 16 for Gallo, 11 for Singer and three for Mrs. Johnson.

The petition against Gallo comes as something of a surprise since Gallo, though a Liberal for some 15 years, espouses many of the causes of conservatism, including unequivocal opposition to fluoridation of the city's water supply.

Gallo's address to the Conservatives on that subject at their Convention on June 26 drew loud and sustained applause.

Singer's candidacy comes at no surprise. He has been attacking Koenig's alleged "liberalism" since the nominating convention.

Singer has been a candidate for city office on three previous occasions. He ran for mayor in 1969 and for alderman-at-large in 1971. Two years ago he ran for county legislature.

Assuming the people who signed his nominating petitions vote for him, Singer is within 10 votes of a majority of the enrolled Conservative vote he'll need to defeat Koenig. EKoenig has suggested that a Conservative primary involving less than 100 people at a cost of some \$3,000 would be a waste of taxpayer's money.



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New Red Cross Director Greeted

Nadya Spassenko, recently named executive director of the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross (third from left) was welcomed recently at an informal reception. Shown with her are members of the reception committee (L to R) Evelyn Einterz, Ruth Kearney, Clarence Minor and Mark Kachigian. Miss Spassenko, a 1953 Kingston High School graduate, holds a doctorate in history from Columbia University. (Freeman Photo)

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To Study Industrial Agencies

ALBANY State Sen. Jess J. Present of Jamestown (R-57th Dist.) has announced that the Senate Committee on Local Government will study whether local industrial development agencies can play a greater role in stimulating the economy and creating more jobs.

Present said the committee will assess the impact of about 100 agencies (none in Ulster County) to see whether they should be expanded to help develop non-manufacturing businesses such as hotels, motels, restaurants, retail stores, sports facilities and office buildings.

The committee chairman noted there hasn't been a major research analysis of the effectiveness of the New York State Industrial Development Act since it was passed in 1969 to help localities hold and attract industry.

Existing law authorizes counties, cities, towns and villages to create development agencies for floating bond issues to industries at low-interest costs, coupled with granting real property tax exemptions.

"In recent years, many localities have sought legislation that would allow the development agencies to help other types of businesses besides industry," Present explained. "However, before considering such proposals, we need to find out the economic impact of existing agencies, their methods of operation, and how close they come to meeting local and state objectives."

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Heart Directors Meet in Catskill

DIRECTORS of the Mid-Hudson Chapter, American Heart Association, held their last board meeting of the fiscal year recently at the Memorial Hospital of Greene County in Catskill.

Chairman-elect Alan J. Roos of Saugerties conducted the review and budget planning session, summarizing the year's accomplishments, which included the series of lessons on heart health distributed to 5,000 persons; the satellite office in the Hudson Youth Center manned by heart volunteers one day a week; the blood pressure program, free clinics conducted by various organizations with the help of the Heart Association; and formation of a new group, "Helping Hearts," which volunteered more than 1,000 man-hours to complete screening records and assist with fund-raising preparations.

Other accomplishments included establishment of new standards for cardiopulmonary resuscitation and new training courses for instructors; the first physician's seminar in the area on cardio vascular disease; continuation of the rheumatic fever control program, continued free services of the cardiac diagnostic clinic, and a coronary screening program, a first for the chapter and one of only three in the state.

Also attending the meeting were Ulster County board members Dr. Masood Ansari, Mrs. Gerry Buck, Richard E. Craig, Dewese W. DeWitt and Harold E. Finkle.

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Lecture on Framing Art Works

KINGSTON "Mating and Framing Art Works" will be the subject of a talk by Paul Kerzner, teacher of art and technical drawing at New Paltz Central School, when he appears before the meeting of the Ulster County Art Association on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

The meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m., will be held at the YWCA, Clinton Avenue.

Kerzner, who studied industrial design under Alexander Kostellow at Pratt Institute, also studied the arts of Japan while on a tour of duty with the armed forces. These

included architecture, painting and sculpture as well as the crafts and ceramics, lacquering, wood block printing, cloisonne and fingernail weaving. Upon his return home, Kerzner practiced the profession of industrial design in Brooklyn.

The New Paltz Central school teacher is a past vice-president of the New Paltz Art Association and has been instrumental in arranging one-man shows locally for a number of artists. He is still active in promoting young talent.

Kerzner received his bachelor of science in art education at New York State University College at New Paltz where he was strongly influenced by Professor Manuel Bromberg. He also received his master of science degree at New Paltz.

Kerzner also had the opportunity to study the arts in Great Britain when he obtained an exchange teaching position there for the 1973-74 school year.

Hurley Recreation

HURLEY The Town of Hurley has recently completed the third week of its annual summer recreation program. This program is sponsored by the Town of Hurley under the supervision of the Town Board Recreation Commission.

As in the past, this program has been highly successful and well attended. Overall registration for the program in the three weeks just past has been just under 400 children with a daily attendance average of just over 200 participants. The program includes children who have completed first grade through those in high school. It runs three days a week (rain or shine) every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The site of the program this season is the Ulster County St. George's Camp located just off Rt. 32 on the Hudson. Daily activities at the camp include swimming under the super-

vision of our own town life guards, swimming and diving instruction, beginners lessons in swimming and beachfront manners. Daily softball games are held, fishing is popular and various supervised events are scheduled for all concerned. A fully supervised arts and crafts program is given daily in the building provided by the camp under the direction of Ms. Janet Keel. This program is popular with the various age groups as evidenced by the many completed projects in Indian bead looms, seed bead bracelets, string designs, liquid embroidery and tri-chem patterns. The overall program is under the direct supervision of Frank Ebelheiser of Hurley and Doris Blatter of West Hurley, both of whom have worked in the Hurley recreation program for several years.

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own true story
PART 2
WALKING TALL (pg)

TINK CINEMA
woodstock, n.y. 679-6608
FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9
ALL OTHER NIGHTS 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUES.

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS
It's all new!
TECHNICOLOR®
PRINTS BY DE LUXE®

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Held Over 4th Big Week
Now Playing Exclusively
Feature at 7:20 & 9:30
Sun. Matinee At 3 & 5
Special Matinee on Weekdays
and Rainy Days.
Call Theater for Information.

the RETURN of the Pink Panther
United Artists (G)

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
JUST NORTH OF CATSKILL
CONTINUOUS FROM 8:30
TONITE THRU TUES. • 2 HITS
Peter Fonda
"RACE WITH THE DEVIL"
2nd Hit • SEAN CONNERY
"THE TERRORISTS"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
TONITE THRU TUES.
3 Chilling Hits
"BUG"
2. SSSSSSS
3. Boy Who Cried Werewolf

Highland art cinema
JULY 23 THRU JULY 29
"WHISTLE BLOWER"
PLUS
"CLIMAX OF BLUE POWER"
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS—CALL
691-7782 FOR SHOW TIMES
RATED X
AIR CONDITIONED
FREE PARKING

Showboat

At The Landing

Foot of Broadway, Kingston

Music, Fun and Comedy for the Entire Family

SHOWTIME FRI. & SAT. 8:30, SUN. AT 5:30

Now Playing: **"TIMBER!"**

For information and reservations call 331-9756 or visit the boxoffice.

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SPRING LAKE RINK

Friday & Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR CAMPS, CLUBS, CHURCHES etc.

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PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED

Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.

Tony Marelli, N.Y.

COMPLETE DINNERS

4 p.m. 'til closing

Fried Scallops..... \$4.00

Jumbo Fan Tailed Shrimp..... 4.00

Roast Sirloin of Beef..... 4.50

Center Cut Pork Chops..... 4.25

Baked Stuffed Shells..... 4.00

Baked Lasagna..... 4.00

Veal Parmigiana..... 4.50

Chicken Parmigiana..... 4.50

dinner include appetizer, salad, relish tray, dessert and beverage

SPECIALIZING IN HOME COOKING

SEAFOODS • ITALIAN • AMERICAN

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Country Kitchen

Caldor Plaza — Route 9W, N. — Kingston, N.Y.

Frank Roudis—Owner & Manager

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TO BE EXPENSIVE...

enjoy the relaxing

comfort at the

Country Kitchen

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LUNCH

Homemade Soup

Sandwich

Cole Slaw or

French Fries

Beverage

\$1.90

Friday Night

TWIN LOBSTER TAILS

still only \$4.50

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Now Playing Thru Tues.

ADMISSION FOR ALL

DISNEY PROGRAMS

Adults \$2—Children Under 12 \$1

—SHOW STARTS AT DUSK—

WALT DISNEY SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

and 101 DALMATIANS

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Community Church News

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, EV, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8:10 a.m. and 12 noon. Mass 11:30 a.m. at Mission Church, Our Lady of the Mountain, West Saugerties through Aug. 31.

St. Sylvio, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvio's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvio's, 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor — Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor — Saturday Masses 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m.; Holy Days 7, 8 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Masses 7 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Wilbur, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10:15 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 200 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector — 9 a.m. service for summer.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge Low Mass and sermon 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

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METHODIST

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Swezey, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Haight, minister — Summer worship 8:30 a.m. Plutarch and 9:30 a.m. New Paltz.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister — Union service 10 a.m. at Clinton Avenue United Methodist, the Rev. Mr. Robinson preaching.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsview Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobby, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. DuBouque, minister — Worship 10:30 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunt Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — Union worship 10 a.m. the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. preaching.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Laurens D. York, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. DuBouque, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frangio Arola, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Big Indian.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frangio Arola, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frangio Arola, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsontville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ritten United Methodist, the Rev. Merton S. Cady, pastor — Worship 9 a.m.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Summer worship 10 a.m.

Atoneum Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Dr. Lauri J. Anderson, supply pastor — Worship 9 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m.

Dial A Prayer A Day 331-1303

Old Dutch Church

Corner Wall and Main Sts. Kingston, N.Y.

Rev. Abraham deVries, Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP

SERVICE 10 a.m.

Sermon: "Reminders of God"

10 a.m. service broadcast at 11 a.m. over WGHQ

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, rector — Service 9 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey, pastor — Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunies pastor — Service 9 a.m. Sunday School in recess.

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, Elder Robert E. Haines, supply preacher — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Summer worship 10 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Saugerties, the Rev. Roy D. Paterek, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school in recess.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Garret C. Roorda, minister — Church school and worship 10:30 a.m.

Cottrell Reformed, guest speaker the Rev. Donald B. Howard — Worship 9:00 Sunday school 10 a.m.

Shakan Reformed, John Camp, stated lay supply pastor — Church school in recess. Worship 10 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suess, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m., divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Strickley, pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhard, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nickolas M. Miles, pastor — Summer worship 10 a.m.

Pittsfield Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers — Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tysen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mame, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, the Rev. Philip Cullen, elder — Services Sunday 9 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Sledge, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m.

Kerhonkson Federated, (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Wilhelm K. Hayson, pastor. Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school in summer recess.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor — Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

QUAKER

Clintondale Friends, Carleton Cates, — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Baker, clerk. Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Paltz, Main Street and Manheim Boulevard.

ADVENTIST

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Bible teaching 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS AT 165 TREMPER AVE. Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Bible Classes 10 a.m.

Phone 338-1369

THE CHAPEL

Binnewater Road Off Lucas Avenue

Sunday School 10 A.M.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. John McCaughy, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Gustave C. Schulz III, pastor — Bible class 9:45 a.m., worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Grover Walker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. George Boutellier, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, John Koppenaal, pastor — Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist SBC, 50 Post Street, the Rev. Don Crum, pastor — Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor — Worship 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Services and Sunday School 10 a.m. Reading Room, 17 John Street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock — Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

OTHER

Glenier Chapel, Glenier Boulevard, Glenier Lake Park, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, John H. Marshall, bishop. Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Jerusalem Pentecostal, FBH Church of God of 11 Americas, 18 Farley Avenue, the Rev. John Blend, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. L. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street, Captain Leonard Gower, officer in charge — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry Street, Margaret Sellers of Kingston, president — Meetings and Sunday school in summer recess.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ (P

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher today in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 3.60-point gainer Thursday, was ahead 0.62 to 840.89 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 206 to 98, among the 426 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 430,000 shares.

Early prices included:

Steels—Bethlehem 34 1/2 up

Motors — Ford (ex-dividend) 38 1/2 off 1/4

Rails—Union Pacific 68 1/2 up 1/4; Southern Railway 51 1/2 up 1/4; Southern Pacific 26 1/2 off 1/4

Airlines—UAL Inc. 24 1/2 up 1/4; Eastern 5 1/2 off 1/4

Oils—Phillips 54 up 1/4; Texaco 25 1/2 up 1/4; Atlantic Richfield 101 1/2 up 1/4; Exxon 87 1/2 off 1/4

Closing quotations yesterday by Loeb, Rhoades, and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)..... 8 1/2

American Brands (AMG)..... 29 1/2

American Can Co. (AC)..... 30 1/2

American Home Prod. (AHP)..... 34 1/2

American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)..... 31 1/2

American Motors (AM)..... 6 1/2

Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)..... 16 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. (T)..... 49

Anaconda Copper (A)..... 16

Atlantic Richfield (AR)..... 101 1/2

Avco Corp. (AV)..... 61 1/2

Avon Prod. (AVP)..... 46

Bankers Trust (BT)..... 37 1/2

Beckman Instruments (BEC)..... 37 1/2

Bendix Corp. (BX)..... 39 1/2

Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)..... 34 1/2

Big Y..... 40 1/2

Boeing Co. (BA)..... 28

Borden Co. (BN)..... 23 1/2

Burlington Industries (BUR)..... 23 1/2

Burroughs Corp. (BGH)..... 99 1/2

Caldor, Inc. (CA)..... 11 1/2

Celanese Corp. (CZ)..... 37 1/2

Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)..... 17 1/2

Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)..... 34 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)..... 33 1/2

Chrysler Corp. (C)..... 12 1/2

C.I. Mfg. Group..... 13 1/2

Columbia Gas System (CG)..... 25

Commonwealth Oil Refin. (COW)..... 9 1/2

Communications Satellite (CS)..... 12 1/2

Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)..... 12 1/2

Continental Can (CCC)..... 25 1/2

Control Data (CD)..... 18 1/2

Disney Prod. (DIS)..... 46 1/2

Dupont De Nemours (DD)..... 124 1/2

Eastern Air Lines (EAL)..... 3 1/2

Eastman Kodak (EK)..... 99 1/2

Eltra (ET)..... 33 1/2

Exxon (KON)..... 87 1/2

Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)..... 52

Ford Motors (F)..... 39 1/2

Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)..... 11 1/2

General Dynamics (GD)..... 49 1/2

General Electric (GE)..... 49

General Foods (GF)..... 25 1/2

General Instruments Corp. (GRI)..... 12 1/2

General Motors (GM)..... 50 1/2

Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)..... 23 1/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)..... 19

H.W. Grant (GTY)..... 4 1/2

Hercules (HPC)..... 28 1/2

Holiday Inn (HAI)..... 12 1/2

Int'l Bus. Machs. (IBM)..... 194 1/2

Int'l Harvester (HR)..... 24 1/2

Int'l Nickel (N)..... 26 1/2

Internat'l Paper (IP)..... 51 1/2

Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)..... 22 1/2

John-Manville (JM)..... 87 1/2

Joy Mfg. (JOY)..... 80 1/2

Kennecott Copper (KN)..... 35 1/2

Kraftco (KRA)..... 20 1/2

Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)..... 30 1/2

Ling Temco Vought (LTV)..... 13 1/2

Litton Industries Inc. (LIT)..... 4

Lockhead Aircraft (LK)..... 11 1/2

Magnavox (MAG)..... 8 1/2

McDonnell Douglas (MD)..... 80 1/2

Marcor (M)..... 25 1/2

Marine Midland (MM)..... 19

Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)..... 45 1/2

National Biscuit (NAB)..... 38 1/2

National Cash Register (NCR)..... 31 1/2

Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)..... 11 1/2

Occidental Petroleum (OXY)..... 19 1/2

Orange & Rockland (ORU)..... 11 1/2

Pan American World Airlines (PA)..... 32 1/2

J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)..... 49 1/2

Penn Central (PC)..... 17 1/2

Phillips Petroleum (P)..... 53 1/2

Polaroid Corp. (PRD)..... 40 1/2

Radio Corp. of America (RCA)..... 18 1/2

Republic Steel (RS)..... 30 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco (RJ)..... 22 1/2

Rohr Corp. (RHR)..... 9 1/2

Sante Fe Industries (SFF)..... 20

Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)..... 34 1/2

Southern Pacific (SP)..... 26 1/2

Sperdy Rand Corp. (SV)..... 43 1/2

Shubaker Worthington (SKW)..... 37 1/2

SynTex Corp. (SYN)..... 25 1/2

Texaco, Inc. (TX)..... 25 1/2

Teledyne, Inc. (TD)..... 20 1/2

Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)..... 102

Textil (TXF)..... 4 1/2

Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)..... 48 1/2

United Technology (UTX)..... 53 1/2

Uniroyal (R)..... 8 1/2

United States Steel (U)..... 14 1/2

Western Union (WU)..... 18 1/2

Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)..... 16 1/2

Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)..... 58 1/2

Xerox Corp. (X)..... 11 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express..... 38 1/2

First Commercial Bank..... 11 1/2

Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)..... 3 1/2

Rofron..... 11

Carey Orders Dyson to Postpone Rock Concert

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) —

On the direction of Gov. Hugh L. Carey, State Agriculture Commissioner John S. Dyson will apparently postpone a planned seven-hour rock festi-

val at the state fairgrounds here.

Dyson said Thursday after meeting with representatives of the Syracuse Post Standard and the Herald-Journal that he

would attempt to postpone the concert they have editorially opposed.

The meeting and announcement came after Carey told Dyson to work with opponents of the concert because he had

"no desire" to get involved in a dispute over it.

Carey said the most important factor was that the fairgrounds be ready when the fair opens Aug. 26.

Earlier in the day, Dyson

accused opponents of a proposed rock concert of disliking young people.

Dyson said opponents should "decide in their own consciences why they dislike young people so much, why they distrust young people so much that they do not want them at this concert."

Dyson said two fundamental principles were at issue — "who runs the State Industrial Exhibit Authority? Those appointed by the state commissioner of agriculture or an ad hoc group who have appointed themselves?"

He said the authority, which is independent of the state fair, had "piled up deficits

under the previous administration." The deficits, he said, are currently expected to run in excess of \$120,000.

"I do know that one of the things that does make money are rock concerts for young people," Dyson said at a news conference.

The proposed seven-hour concert is slated to feature such groups as "The Beach Boys," "The Doobie Brothers," "America," and "Jefferson Starship."

The commissioner said the concert is expected to make \$50,000 to \$75,000—based on an anticipated crowd of 50,000 to 75,000 persons—which could be applied to the deficit.

Dyson noted that on a normal day, the State Fair handles crowds ranging from 85,000 to 100,000 persons.

Dyson said nothing of a provocative type would be allowed. He said parking, police and sanitary facilities at the fair grounds were adequate to handle the expected crowd.

Krupsak Visit Upsets Guards

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State prison guards are upset about the visit Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak paid to Matteawan State Hospital earlier this week.

Carl Gray, president of the Security Unit of Council 82, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, objected to the tour Thursday in a telegram to Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

He said complaints about hospital guards allegedly voiced by

inmates to Miss Krupsak were passed on to the media without further checking.

Gray said the union was "calling for a complete investigation of not only Matteawan but of the entire prison system."

The union leader said any investigation "should be done through cooperation with the authorities that are responsible for these institutions."

Pre-Inventory Sale!

LAST 2 DAYS
Fri. & Sat.

SAVE UP TO 35% Off Our Reg. Low Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF Padded, Air Cushioned and Vinyl Strap PATIO FURNITURE

Our Reg. 14.99 to 26.99

976 TO 1940

Choose padded, air-cushioned or vinyl strap chairs, chaises in a wide assortment of colors and styles. Sale limited to present inventory.

POLAROID'S NEWEST FOR 1975

Polaroid SX-70 Model 3 \$74

OUR LOWEST PRICE

Just set distance and shoot... watch bright, beautiful color prints develop in minutes before your eyes. Uses 10-shot flashbar.

SX-70 Film \$4.69

Foster Grant Spectra Shade Sunglasses

WITH CORNING SENSORS™ LENSES

Our Reg. 14.88 **876 PAIR**

The brighter the light, the darker they get! Optical quality for men, women.

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ALL DELUXE 8 1/2 FT. 12-RIB AUTOMATIC CRANK-UP UMBRELLAS

Our Reg. 64.99 to 89.99

\$47 TO \$64

Good assortment of styles, sizes and colors. Only 30 per store. No Rain Checks.

SHOP CALDOR AND SAVE

Sea & Ski Golden Tan and Suntan Lotion

4 oz. **99¢**
Reg. 1.67

Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant

8 oz. **94¢**
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All Types

Bactine Spray 4.5 oz., Reg. 1.58 **93¢**

Desenex Spray-On Foot Powder 6 oz., Reg. 1.85 **1.27**

SAVE 40% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

Lucite Fashion Watches

Our Reg. 12.97 **7.77**

Dependable imported Swiss movements. Many styles, colors and shapes, with matching straps.

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MOTORIZED BARBECUE GRILLS

Our Reg. 19.99 to 27.99

1340 OR 1876

Perma-lift easy grid positioner with hood, spit and motor. Great value!

SAVE 25% Off Our Reg. Prices

Name Brand Auto Waxes, Polishes, Cleaners

INCLUDING

- Du Pont • Prestone
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Reg. 1.39 to 5.99

99¢ TO 4.49

TIGER RAG CLOTHS

Reg. to 3.79 **2.24 to 2.84**

CHAMOIS

Reg. 3.19 to 4.99

2.39 to 3.74

80 Assorted per store. No Rain Checks.

SAVE 50% Off Our Reg. Low Prices

Zenith Transistor Radio

Pocket size AM radio, big in performance! Includes carry strap, earphone and battery. 50 per Store. No Rain Checks.

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Our Reg. 9.88

SAVE UP TO \$80 Off Our Reg. Low Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF GIANT 10 FT. WIDE STORAGE SHEDS

\$94 TO \$159

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Choice of many sizes and styles.

Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezer

Our Reg. \$254 **\$227** Plus Delivery

Super storage door, adjustable slide out shelves. Adjustable temperature control/full width twin crispers.

SAVE OVER \$60

RCA 100% Solid State XL100 Color Portable TV

19" diagonal Our Reg. \$459 **\$374**

Super black matrix picture tube, automatic fine tuning, 30,000 volt chassis. One year in-home service.

Black & Decker® Cordless Grass Shear

Our Reg. 14.99 **1140** Battery Charger Included

Long Handle Cordless Grass Shear

Our Reg. 24.88 **19.76** Battery Charger Included

Use hand held or with handle

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ENTIRE GIFT DEPT. STOCK*

- Dinnerware • Glassware
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*Except Hummel Figurines, Lenox China and Waterford Crystal.

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Our Reg. 216.95 **\$197** Plus Delivery and Installation

Many fine features—bleach dispenser, 5 position water saver, heavy duty agitator, lint filter. Porcelain enamel tub.

Westinghouse Heavy Duty Elec. Dryer

Extra large basket Our Reg. 171.95 **\$159** Plus Delivery

Grant Listed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) announced today that the Ulster County Community Action Committee Inc. has received a grant of \$29,900 from the Community Services Administration.

The money will be used to continue "out reach" programs in neighborhood centers to provide assistance for senior citizen nutrition programs and in the organization of buyer's clubs.

The grant will also go toward the completion of a health study that is investigating ways of obtaining national health association doctors or paramedics for the rural areas of Ulster County, Fish said.

Bell Unsalaries

In a statement issued by the Concerned Citizens of Esopus alleging conflict of interest of town officials, Councilman Frank Bell was identified as a Sheriff Department employee. Bell is an unsalaried consultant to the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department according to Thomas Johnson, juvenile aid director.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

KINGSTON ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: FRI. AND SAT.
MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



One Less 'Most Wanted'

The FBI Wednesday announced the arrest of one of its 10 "Most Wanted" fugitives, John Edward Copeland (in FBI photo), in Dorchester, Mass. The agency said Copeland, 31, was captured without incident on the second anniversary of the date a warrant was issued for his arrest in Monterey, Calif. (UPI)

Newest Millionaire Has Modest Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacqueline Rosenzweig, the city's newest millionaire after winning the New York State Lottery Thursday night, says she has no plans for her new fortune other than a trip to Poland and a donation to her son's Little League.

Mrs. Rosenzweig, 34, of Jamaica, Queens, was picked for the \$1 million prize in the lottery's first televised drawing, a spectacle hosted by Monty Hall at the studios of WABCTV.

She will get \$50,000 a year for the next 20 years.

At first, the ecstatic winner said she hadn't had time to make plans for spending the money but later told reporters, "I will donate some money to the Briarwood Little League" in Queens where her son, Simon, is a third baseman.

Mrs. Rosenzweig, who emigrated from Lodz, Poland, 14 years ago, said some of the money also would be spent on a visit to her relatives in Poland. "We will visit them next summer, (or) maybe at Christmas," she said.

However, she said she had no intention of retiring and would show up for work as an assistant buyer for Montgomery Ward today at 8 a.m. sharp as usual.

Burger Says Douglas Is Making Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger visited William O. Douglas at a New York medical institute Thursday, and commented he thought the 76-year-old justice was making progress in recovery from a stroke.

Burger spent two hours at the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitative Medicine with Douglas, who was stricken at the beginning of the year. He remarked he was "extremely pleased about the progress Justice Douglas has made," a hospital spokesman said.

The president of the American Bar Association (ABA), meanwhile, suggested the Senate consider including Supreme Court justices under a bill which would provide for removal or retirement of disabled federal judges.

Reached in Santa Fe, N.M., where he addressed the 10th U.S. Circuit Judicial Conference, James D. Fellers said he had no thought of "pointing the finger" at Douglas. But Fellers said the ABA had been given a number of queries.

Levine Luncheon

KINGSTON — The Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County will host a luncheon with Louis L. Levine, commissioner of the New York State Labor Department, marking the renewal of the chamber's On-the-Job Training contract for 1975.

The luncheon will be held Wednesday, July 30 at 11:45 a.m. in the Garden Lounge of the Gov. Clinton Hotel. Reservations should be made at the chamber office no later than Monday.

The On-the-Job training contract totals \$96,000, which will aid the local business community in filling its job requirements. This marks the second year that the Chamber of Commerce has successfully applied for the state contract.

LEGAL NOTICE

New York 14225, Tarbell Road, Box 308, East Syracuse, New York 13057; 333 South Broadway, Tarrytown, New York 10591; 200 Southern Boulevard, Albany, New York, Mailing Address, P.O. Box 189, Albany, New York 12201.

DATED: 7/16/75

PHILLIP B. LEE
Executive Director

SUPREME COURT
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

ISABEL MARCUSO and
MILDRED AMAND, Plaintiffs,

— against —
LEROY BROWN, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 1093-1972

In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition, duly signed the 20th day of June, 1975, by The Honorable Edward S. Conway, Justice of the Supreme Court, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 24th day of June, 1975, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front doorway of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the 25th day of August, 1975, at twelve o'clock noon, of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described being as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OF LAND situate, lying and being at North Rondout in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, distinguished on a map of the property of John Hutton, Jr., at North Rondout as lot no. 40 (number forty) bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Sherman Street distant 132 feet southerly from the south side of Meade Street and runs thence southerly along the easterly side of Sherman Street one hundred thirty two (132) feet thence southerly and at right angle with the last mentioned line and along the westerly bounds of lot no. 38 two hundred and fifty (250) feet to Grant Street thence northerly along the west side of Grant Street one hundred thirty two (132) feet to lot no. 42 thence westerly along lot no. 42 two hundred and fifty (250) feet to Sherman Street and the place of beginning.

BEING the same premises as conveyed by deed dated September 23, 1893 from Ann Elizabeth Thompson to Daniel Herb and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 313 of Deeds at page 542 and 543, on October 13, 1893.

Dated: July 21, 1975

JOSEPH D. HILL, ESQ.,
Referee

WILLIAM P. CURRAN, J.D.
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office & P.O. Address
87 Main Street
P.O. Drawer
Rosendale, New York 12427
Telephone: (914) 658-9200

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COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY

TOP PAY, EXCELLENT BENEFITS, VACATION.

CALL TOM MURPHY
339-3330

Apple Pickers—Sept. 6 on. Experienced in handling 40 lb. chest bucket and 24 ft. ladders necessary. Piece or hourly rate. William A. Coy & Son, 883-6483.

Assistant Director, Institutional Research, Adm. Serv. Div., needs numerical information and producing statistical reports and surveys required by State University and for internal needs. Master's degree required with background in Statistics, experience desirable. Salary about \$12,750. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Submit applications to: Director of Institutional Research, AB 805, SUNY, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561 by August 18, 1975.

Auto Salesperson—Must have prior sales experience. Will train you for auto sales. See Sid Musker, Musikar Toyota-Volvo, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

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Short Order Cook—6 days a wk. Will train right person. Apply in person only. After 2 p.m. Country Kitchen, Caldor Plaza.

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Wholesale Hardware Salesman Northeastern New York's leading hardware wholesaler is seeking an experienced hardware person to call on our established accounts. Draw against commissions — many fringes. Architects Hdwr & Spec. Co., Inc., Railroad, Albany, N.Y. 12205. 518-489-4478.

X-Ray Technician—Part-time position, NYS License required. Excellent salary. Apply in person, Employment Manager, Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. An equal opportunity employer.

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X-Ray Technician—Part-time position, NYS License required. Excellent salary. Apply in person, Employment Manager, Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. An equal opportunity employer.

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Experienced

Excellent salary + bonus + benefits.

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Experienced

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Short Order Cook—6 days a wk. Will train right person. Apply in person only. After 2 p.m. Country Kitchen, Caldor Plaza.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE														
Houses for Sale	500	Lots & Acreage	520	Campers—Trailers For Sale	705	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730													
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BLONDIE



BUGS BUNNY



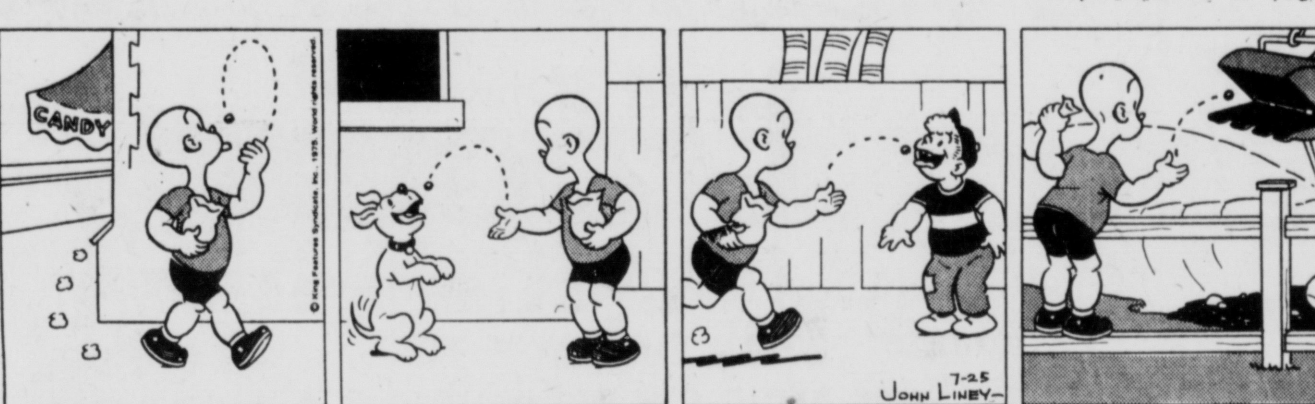
RYATTS



THE BORN LOSER



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FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Saturday, July 26, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have disappointments today unless you stand on your own two feet. BE assertive regarding your rights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't expect more from friends today than you've prepared to deliver. No one is perfect. That includes you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your standing is still a bit precarious today. If you expect to be a leader, be so by example.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you do something for another, do it out of the goodness of your heart. Don't look for a reward or favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not at your sharpest in business today. A good horse-trader could easily take you for a ride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be a bit too wishy-washy in a situation that calls for a spot decision. Later, you'll alibi for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will not be easy today to get others to do your bidding. Roll up your sleeves early. Get to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be disappointed today when someone you're fond of fails to fuss over you at a social function.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Entertaining at home

won't excite you at first, but before the evening's over you'll find it wasn't all that bad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep a large eraser handy today if you're doing mental work. You're a bit of a day-dreamer. Mistakes are likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The only impression you'll make today if you play "big shot" will be on your bank balance — and that won't be good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It will be difficult for you to zero in on goals today unless you appreciate their urgency.

Your Birthday

July 26, 1975

You will become involved this year in a venture with a very enterprising associate. It will work out advantageously if you both keep your eyes on the target.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win At Bridge

A Tricky Move For a Discard

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand invented by Ernest Theimer, was first printed in Modern Bridge in 1964. It is currently part of a story in "Grand Slam," a collection of stories about bridge.

Our hero is playing six notrump and has been informed in advance that East has no clubs.

Without a diamond lead there would be no problem, but after the diamond lead dummy has no entry. The presence of all three clubs in the West hand means the suit will block unless South can find a way to get rid of one of his clubs.

He solves the problem by taking a heart finesse at trick two and cashing the ace of hearts next. Then he enters dummy with the ace of clubs, leads the nine of hearts and discards a small club. It doesn't matter who wins the heart trick. The king and jack of hearts are in separate hands.

The play would also succeed against three hearts to the king-jack in the East hand or a five-two break with the king or jack falling doubleton.

NORTH (D)		25
▲ 62		
♥ 10 9 4 3		
♦ A		
▲ K 5 4 3 2		

WEST		EAST
▲ Q 4 3		▲ J 10 8 7 5
♥ J 8 2		♥ K 7 6 5
♦ 9 8 7 6		♦ Q 5 4 3
▲ J 10 9		▲ —

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	
3 ♠	Pass	6 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 9 ♦			

Over Rainbow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Upper atmosphere
4 Rainbow goddess
8 Azure
12 Mariner's direction
13 Not any
14 Girl's nickname
15 Telegram (ab.)
16 Famous Italian family
17 Single part
18 Vend
20 Ages and ages (pl.)
22 Summer (Fr.)
23 Greases
25 German city
27 Cut grass
29 Pale red
31 Pub drink
32 Furtive look
34 Sacred picture
38 Primary color (pl.)
40 Greek war god
42 Harlem room
43 Pale brown color
45 Biblical name
47 Yellow with blue

DOWN

50 Yugoslav leader
51 Diminutive of Ronald
52 Noun suffix
55 Russian city
58 Grafted (her.)
60 Summer drinks
62 Possessive contraction
63 Arabian gulf
64 Soft, juicy fruit
65 Boy's nickname
66 Civil wrong
67 Finishes
68 Girl's organization (ab.)

7 Was observed
8 British thermal unit (ab.)
9 Narrow streaks
10 Joint
11 Devoured
19 Prevaricate
21 Japanese coin
24 Lordship (ab.)
26 Wooden snow runner
27 Disfigure
28 Spanish cheer
29 South American country
30 President's nickname (poet.)
33 Auricle
35 Imparting pigment
36 Poem

ACROSS

1 JANET
2 LEMMON
3 UNITED
4 OLEATE
5 NIGENE
6 PATRON
7 ESSE
8 ANE
9 MEST
10 ODIC
11 TEE
12 EASIEST
13 NEWEL
14 IDEAL
15 RARE
16 REAM
17 TERNE
18 ESSE
19 STEAMER
20 SEVERAL

DOWN

1 AGT
2 ITE
3 EDE
4 CARSON
5 SITTER
6 ELAINE
7 STORES
8 STERE
9 SENSES

Believe It or Not!

SYLVESTER GRAHAM
A PENNSYLVANIA PREACHER AFTER WHOM THE GRAHAM CRACKER WAS NAMED, WAS CONVINCED THAT A CRAVING FOR WHISKEY COULD BE CURED BY EATING BREAD BAKED WITH BRAN.

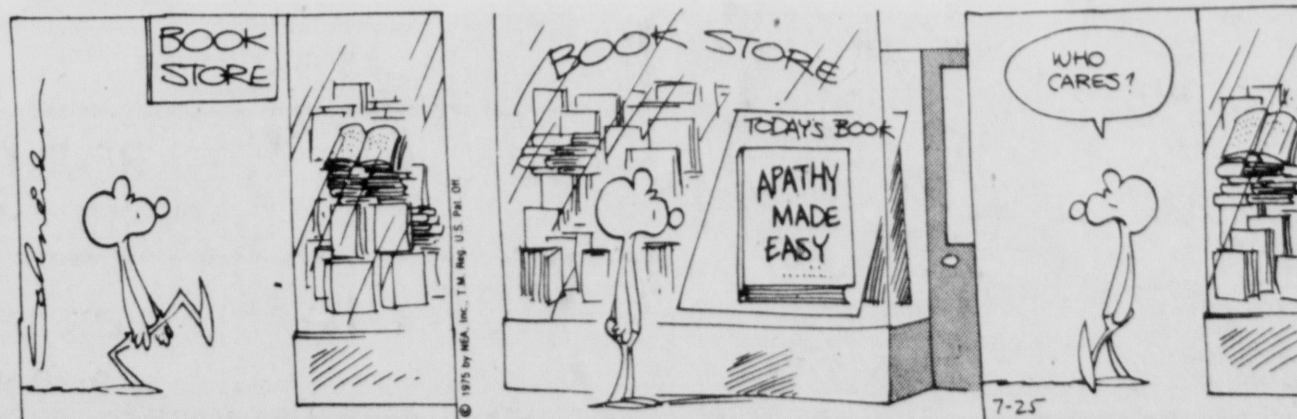
THE NYATPOLA PAGODA
in Bhatgaon, Nepal, THE TALLEST IN THE COUNTRY, WAS BUILT IN 1703 IN 5 DAYS AFTER KING BHUPATINDRA MALLA SET AN EXAMPLE BY PERSONALLY CARRYING 3 BUILDING BLOCKS TO THE SITE.

ALL SNAILS ARE BISEXUAL

B.C.



EEK & MEEK





Enjoying Italian Ice

Newly-crowned Miss Universe, Anne Pohtami of Finland, eats her first Italian ice in New York City as she pauses during walking tour on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. The blonde, 19-year-old former Miss Finland, dismissed any thought the judges in the El Salvador contest had chosen the wrong girl. She stands 5'9" and has measurement of 34-24-33. (UPI)

'Subway, Bus Fares Must Go Up'... Mayor Beame

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mayor Abraham Beame says subway and bus fares will have to go up because of the city's critical financial condition.

Beame said Thursday he has urged Metropolitan Transportation Authority Chairman David Yunich "to act on this matter with his board as quickly as possible and to institute major economies as well."

The mayor, who has previously taken pride in keeping the 35-cent fare from rising, did not say how high he thought the fare should go.

A spokesman for the MTA said it "has the matter under study. There is a scheduled board meeting on Aug. 8."

The spokesman said the MTA deficit is estimated at \$420 million. Each increase of five cents in the fare is computed as bringing about \$50 million in additional annual revenue.

The mayor issued the call for the first transit hike since 1972 in disclosing a series of proposals worked out by his administration and the directors of the Municipal Assistance Corp. aimed at bolstering investor confidence in the corporation's bond issues.

MAC directors have warned that steps must be taken to shore up the city's fiscal image if the state agency is to market additional bonds on behalf of

the city, thereby enabling it to meet its debts.

The proposals include continuation of the city's hiring

freeze, changes in work rules to increase productivity and continuing pressure on municipal unions to accept "variations of

a wage freeze".

The mayor also proposed a state takeover of the costs of the Transit Police and the city

courts and correction system, a bridge loan from the commercial banks at a favorable rate of interest and federal

insurance of MAC bonds.

Beame has given the municipal union leaders until midnight Tuesday to accept some form of budget cut. Aides predicted the mayor would make another major announcement as early as Wednesday.

The mayor has been pressing the unions to agree voluntarily to a wage freeze, mainly because of the legal and political complications in imposing it unilaterally.

Task Force Recommends Changes

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A special task force report on public school aid, released today, has recommended wide-ranging changes in financing procedures, including reform of what it said were unfair property taxes.

The 30-member Task Force on Aid to Education, named by Gov. Hugh L. Carey last December, issued a report which Carey said will be used to "develop a comprehensive proposal for reform of the New York State school finance formula."

School financing became a highly political issue during the past session of the legislature, with lawmakers finally agreeing to do little more than continue the procedures followed last year.

The panel said the present method of public school funding "is the nation's costliest system, yet it is painfully inadequate." It said the system "is inherently unable to function either fairly or efficiently."

Highlights of the two-volume study include:

—Immediate reform of assessment practices in order "to

make the basic method of providing educational revenues fairer." It called for a study of such areas as municipal overburden and exemptions to ease the load of low-income property holders.

—Base state aid on student enrollment rather than on a district's average daily attendance. The panel said that because a district must base expenditures on the number of students enrolled, it should be reimbursed on the same basis.

—Increasing the share of educational revenues coming from the state. The panel suggested that the state increase its guarantee that each district spend \$1,200 per student to a level of \$1,400.

—Study alternatives to measuring local wealth, other than the property tax base. It said one approach would be to tax on the basis of income, rather than property.

—Study methods of "weighting" for school children with special educational needs. Under such a method, a child would be counted as more than just one in totally the amount of aid. For example, if a child was counted as 1.5, a district would receive aid for three youngsters for every two enrolled.

The group also called for creation of a cabinet for children with special needs in order to coordinate state programs. The cabinet would include the commissioners of education, health, mental hygiene, social services, youth and the budget.

In defending the need to

change the current practice of using property taxes as the chief source of public school funding, the task force noted that school property taxes in the state tripled between 1963 and 1974—from \$1.1 billion to \$3.8 billion.

Despite strong statements made early in the year about reforming educational funding, little was done this year to alter the existing structure.

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Nursemates White

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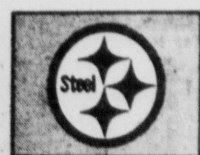
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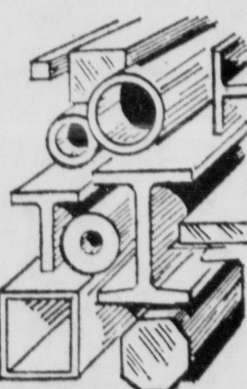
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9:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.

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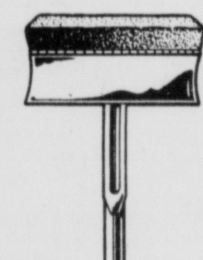
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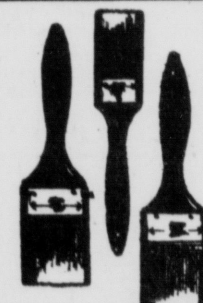
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Efficient Du-
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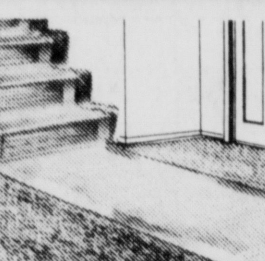
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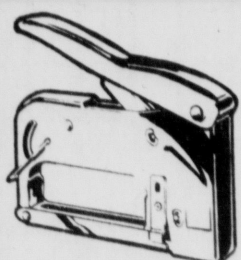
Clear, tinted
with carpet-
gripping cleated
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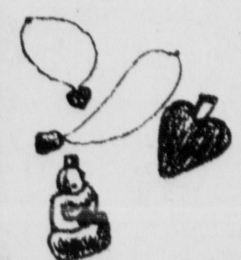
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Drives 1/4-inch
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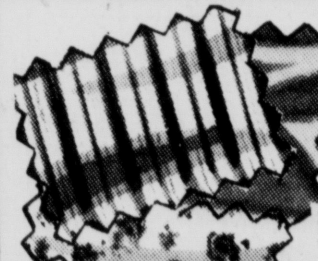
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Delicate gold
chains with genu-
ine jade stone.

1 88

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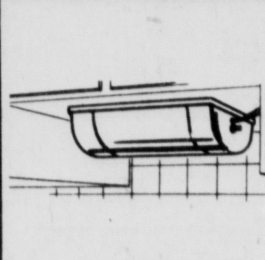
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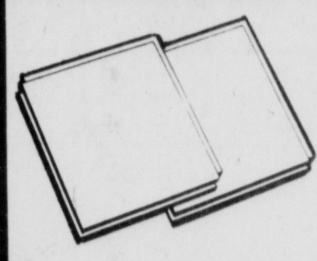
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